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Henry Ford Far Behind in First Presidential Primary

SEES GRAND JURY INDICTME

DIVIDES HONORS WITH

COOLIDGE OVER DELEGATES.

McADOO IN LEAD Scores Heavily Over Henry Ford for Democratic Dele-

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[EV ASSOCIATED PIESS]

Slow Falls, S. D.—When the state proposal conventions of the three parties in South Dakota—republican, democratic and farmer-labor, meet in Pierre, Dec. 4, large uninstructed delegations will choose their presidential nominees in the republican and farmer-labor meetings, while nomination of William Gibbs McAdoo as democratic standard bearer appeared assuged as a result of the proposal conventions held by the three parties in each of the state's 69 counties yesterday.

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10 Endorse McAdon
Nineteen counties, representing 23,-548 votes, endorsed the candidacy of Mr. McAdon in the democratic county conventions and, in the opinion of W. Howes, state party chairman, made his nomination n two-to-one certainty. Four full counties, which, with scattered delegations, carry a vote of about \$600, came out for Henry Fords to lead the democratic ticket, according to Eric Ellifson of Sloux Falls and F. H. Hildebrandt of Watertown, who led the campaign to nominate the automobile manufacturer. The votes claimed for Ford, some of which are contested by McAdoo adherents, would give the Detroit man about one-sixth of the democratic votes of South Dakota.

Hiram Versus Cat President Coolidge and Senator Hiram Johnson of California were Hiram Johnson of California were the 'only presidential nominees considered at the 60 republican conventions, yet most of the coun-try delegations were uninstructed. The president received instructed delegations from four counties, and a fifth endorsed the national administration. Three counties, including two of the 10 largest in the state, came out for the favor-

including two of the 10 inrgest in the state, came out for the favor-lie son. Six other conventions instructed their delegates to vote for state officials active in the Johnson cause.

Ford in Two Countles

Ford was endersed in two countles under the farmer-labor banner, other third party countles from which reports have been received sending their delegations uninstructed. Three countles passed rosolutions favoring formation of a third party, but without naming a candidate.

Since two county democratic conventions endersed proposals for coalition between the third party and the democrats, the fusion question is expected to be a liqely matter of business in the farmer-labor convention at Pierre.

FORD FOR PRESIDENT
TICKET IN NEBRASKA
Omaha. — A Ford-for-president incket will be placed on the ballot in Nebraska at the April primary, according to an announcement made at a small gathering of progressives, ine office of Roy M. Harrop, na-lonal temporary chairman of the rogressive party here today.

LEGION PLANS SET BEFORE **PRESIDENT**

Washington—At the request of President Goolidge, officials of the American Legion have sent to the White House a comprehensive state-

A bonus bill; a measure for an automatic universal conscription of man
power and industry in time of war; an
authorization for retirement pay for
emergency army officers; centralization of all veterans' legislation in a
single committee in both senate and
house, and numerous amendments of
the present law governing the administration of veterans' affairs generally.

SIXTHNAVAL

OFFICER TRIED

San Diego, Cal.—Moving with more speed than heratofore, the navil contr martial, trying 11 officers involved in the crash of seven destroyers on the rocks off Honda Point, Sept. 8, is nearing completion of the sixth trial, that of Commander Louis P. Davis, who commanded the U. S. S. Woodbury, Evidence favorable to Commander Davis was given by Lleut, W. M. Juvenal, assistant navigator of the U. S. S. Delphy, who declared the officer was on the bridge or working over his charts virtually the entire day preceding the wreek.

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It is the largest convention in the country—5,000 delegates.

The \$6,600 is being raised now by a solicitors.

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THIS ROCKEFELLER **CHOOSES ROMANCE** AND NOT WEALTH

Kenneth E. Rockefeller.

Kenneth E. Rockefeiler, second cousin of John D., opines that he is happier by far than his richer cousins, although he has to depend upon the income from a lit-

pend upon the Income from a little tobacce shop at Atlantic City, N. J., for his living. For romance has given him more than money could buy, he says, He has just married Eleanor L. Bowles, who has helped him in his shop for years as cierk. He is 46. She is 33.

Learn How Autos, Pens, Sugar

and Newspaper Are Made. Janesville on Wednesday was host

to 175 students of the Whitewater Normal school on the annual tour of

Normal school on the annual tour of some of the city's largest industries and institutions. They arrived here at 10 a. m. on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and remained unth 5 p. m. Carrying out the itinerary arranged by the Chamber of Commerce the students were carried in three special chartered structure cars to the

luncheon down town, a visit was made to the Rock County Sugar company factory and then the stu-dents inspected the Parker Pen com-

The final visit of the afternoon

was to the Gazette office, where they saw how a newspaper is made. The students who were accompanied by Prof. H. O. Lathrop and Prof. W. C. Fischer returned on the St. Paul at 5 p. m. to Whitewater.

Beloit .-- A fine of \$1,000 was as

FORITALIAN

\$1,000 FINE

DOUGHERTY'S ASSISTANT STARTS 3 INJUNCTION ACTIONS.

BUSY IN MADISON Raids in "Little Italy" Land 20 Aliens in Federal Court.

The strong rim of the Volstead law—injunction proceedings is being used by the staff of U. S. Attorney W. H. Dougherty is closing up resorts and restraining bootleggers. The padlock law was applied recently to three places in Superior so that not only the building used for the sale or storing of Hegal liquor will be closed—but more important, the tenant or bootlegger is restrained from traffic in liquor at the closed place or "at any or all places." Blow to Bootlegging

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"This amounts practically to an injunction against the bootlegger," declared the ossistant U. S. attorney for the western Wisconsin district, Stanley M. Ryan, Janesville. "If the man named in the injunction order is caught dealing with ligner at any other place, as well as his old establishment named in the injunction, he can be brought into court for contempt and puished without a jury trial."

This week the U. S. attorney's staff is conducting hearings against 20 Italians and other aliens from the "Little Italy" districts of Madison. The government raid was rewarded by the arrest of several old offenders.

lers.
The padlock law allowed under the The padlock law allowed under the prohibition law may be used as a strong-arm in the Madison cases. The government is also interested in the question as to whether aliens convicted of violation of the prohibition law can be deported through the immigration department.

2 Rockford Men Killed at Crossing

Rockford.—Francis Bennett, 27, and his brother-in-law, Albert Tye. 29, both of Rockford, were killed Tuesday when their automobile was struck by a fast I-C. train, three miles west of Rockford. Bennett's body badly mangled, was found in the wreekage of the automobile a half mile down the track. A hunting dog was ground to death in the description

$I.FOND\ DU\ LAC$ CAVE-IN KILLS **TWO WORKERS**

Fond du Luc—Two water department employes were burled alive here today by a cave-in of a trench being dug for a water main. Both men were dead when dug out by firemen. Workmen who witnessed the accident said that the cave-in was caused by the vibration from a train passing reachy.

The dead are: Anton Christianson, 58, and C. L. Percy, 45, both of Fond

COTTON HITS ANOTHER HIGH

American Legion have sent to the White House a comprehensive statement outlining the drganization's legional for the coming session of congress.

The statement embodies the legislative proposals endersed by the legislative proposals endersed New York—December cotton crossed 35 cents shortly after the opening of the market today, a new high re-

What the Bowling Tournament Means for Janesville

So many questions have been ask-

Bowlers stay here two to three days each. The tournament will last flye weeks,

Means 350 strangers here each day for that period.

Engine Hurtles Down Long EIKS BUY Grade into Train; 1 Dead Reno, Nev.—Fate played a strange miles of abandoned track, it's rear hand in the wreck on the Western trucks digging deep into the ties. It Pacific railroad near Proctor, Nev., hurtled into the main line switch at

hand in the wreck on the Western Pacifics milroud near Proctor, Nev, at the Utah border, yesterday, when William Colleran, veteran engineer, lest his life, and Fireman S. J. Hopkins lost his right foot, according to a dispatch to the Nevada State Journal from Eliko.

A passing train crashed into a passing train crashed into a passing train crashed into a constantly when the helper telescoped the freight engine and four cars.

Ohio State Students Will Operate Columbus Department Store Dec. 1

INY ASSOCIATED PRESE! [HY ASSOCIATED PREST]

Columbus, O. — Pretty co-eds at Ohio State university are going to sell hair pins and ribbons and aid mi-lady in selecting hor evening gown while the men are to become floatwalkers, elevator starters and managers for a day, Students of Ohio Sate university department of commerce are going to run one of Columbus; department of commerce are going to run one of Columbuss largest department stores Dec. I, the management having announced they will turn the entire store over to the students that day, that they may gain actual experience in store management. Students will be assigned positions in accordance with the subject in which they are specializing—sitesment and business management. Every activity of the store will be run by students.

City Manager Quotes Law Giving His Full Power on Removals.

Prediction that the case against Prediction that the case against the city proposed by Charles Harmon, ousted police officer, will never be taken to court if the plaintiff's attorney studies the Wisconsuln city manager law and gets a ruling from the attorney-general, was made Wednesday by City Manager Henry Traxler. The statement was made in connection with Mr. Harmon's announcement of plans to light his dismissal from service, on the grounds that under the civil service law the oldest men in point of service should have the preference if any ousting is to be done.

"A4 I understand the city manager law it's as clear as can be that the manager has full power to hire or remove any employe of the city, and that no hearing is necessary," said Mr. Traxler. "There is no civil service connected with it at all."

The city manager called attention to the subsection of chapter 75 in regard to appointments, which reads as follows:

"The city manager shall have the city proposed by Charles Har-

"The city manager shall have the power to appoint all heads of departments, all subordinate city officials and all city emcity officials and all city em-ployes, and to remove such ap-pointces at any time their serv-ices or the conduct of their of-fices becomes unsatisfactory to

Mr. Traxler declared that in addi-

Mr. Traxler declared that in addition the city manager law says it shall supersede the general charter law in any inconsistencies. He feels that there is no dection but that Harmon was legally released.

"When it was decided to reduce the police force by three men I told Chief Newman to keep the 11 best men and dismiss the others," continued the manager.

Chief Newman said Harmon turned in his star the day he was notified he would be through Nov. 15.

EDGERTON TOT HURT BY AUTO

tedgerton—Doris Hanson, 5 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanson, Edgerton, was struck down and knocked unconsclous by an automobile driven by Fred North, this cire, at \$130 p. m. Tuesday. The child was cut about the head, but will recover.

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The accident occurred at the corner of Albion and Rollin streets, when the child, with her older sister, Gertrude, was on the way home from the library.

Dorls was taken to Schearer's clinic and then home.

PROPOSITION Transfer.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
St. Paul—The farmer-labor party in
Minesota may not join the new progressive party, called into national
convention at St. Paul May 30, 1924, it

be considered at a state conference of the party which the district and county chairmen has instructed me to call. "What has been done so far has been done on individual initiative and responsibility."

Mr. Pike declined to amplify his statement or to say what will be the date of the state conference, other than it will be soon after Jan. 1.

Deal Not Yet Closed.

No plans have been made for remodelling, said Mr. Wood, Wednesday. be considered at a state conference of merce

Defeated for Re-Election, Shoots Self Behind Home Garage.

NIKOLOFF IS COURT ORDER

Prague—The criminal court here has ordered the re-trial of Atanas Nikoloff, recently acquitted of the charge of assassinating M. Daskaloff, Bulgarian ambassador, Aug. 26 last.

SEEK BLAME FOR DEATHS Milwankee-Responsibility, if any,

for the collapse of a sewer, which claimed the lives of three workmen yesterday, remains to be determined at the coroner's inquest, set for

Nov. 28.

Representatives of the city sewerage commission, under whose direction the work on the sewer system is carried out, and officers of the contracting firm will be called.

Doctors reported that none of the men died instantly and must hav suffered terribly in the fight for life MAN IS HELD

FOR SHOOTING on the opposite side of the street,

Awatonas, Minn.—Miss Eather Abbe, stonographer, employed by a suresery company, was shot three times and seriously wounded early today. Joseph A. Cleszinski, also employed by the company, was arrested in connection with the shooting. Miss Abbe is expected to recover. According to Miss Abbe's story

According to Miss Abbe's story, she and Cleszinski visited her reintives Tuesday night. Later they went to the nursery and, after leaving there, she alleges Cleszinski shot her.

Miss Abbe struggled to the home of polybons and reintip later arrange. of neighbors and police later arrest

DECISION REACHED

LODGE MEETING TUES-DAY NIGHT.

Theater, Two Halls and Four Stores Involved in Large

Decision to purchase the Myers theater property was made by vote by the Janesville lodge of Elks in meeting Tuesday night. P. J. E. Wood, chairman of the site committee, was delegated to take up the closing of the deal with Peter L. Myers, owner. The club has held an option of 60 days, The theater building, two halls and four adjoining stores are included in the proposition. tion.

convention at St. Paul May 30, 1924, it was indicated today in a formal statement issued by F. A. Pike, chairman of the state central committee of the farmer-labor party.

Mr. Pike referred to the recent third party conference in Chicago. "The proceedings at Chicago." he said, "show the impattence with which some progressive workers are looking for a new hational party.

"The farmer-labor party in this state has not yet determined its course in the matter. That undcubtedly would be one of the subjects to be considered at a state conference of the subjects to be considered at a state conference of the subjects to be considered at a state conference of the subjects to be considered at a state conference of the subjects to be considered at a state conference of the subjects to be considered at a state conference of the subjects to be considered at a state conference of the subjects to be considered at a state conference of the subjects to be considered at a state conference of the subjects to be concluded in a conference with which same not yet been arranged, but are expected to be concluded in a conference of the proposed purchase had as members, Fred Howe and John B. Francis, in addition to Chairman Wood.

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Modeling, said Mr. Wood, Wednesday.

"My idea is to put the club entrance on South Bluff street," he declared, "but all that is premature. We will not be ready for some time yet to say what we shall do in the event the deal is closed."

A committee of the Elks has been canvassing during the past week to raise money among its members for the purchase.

ention 75 in 5 been the Henry Lee professor at the Catholic church copyer, and the Henry Lee professor at the Catholic church copyer, and the Catholic church

FIRE PERILS WHOLE TOWN IN ILLINOIS

Reckford—Fire, which threatened to destroy the business district of the house reconvenes Thursday. Cherry Valley, seven miles east of Rockford on the Grant highway, did more than \$15,000 damage about 9 a more than \$15,000 damage about 9 a the reichstag in case of a lack of confidence vote.

m. Wednesday. The town has 480 population.

The one story frame building housing the Jordan Bros, ment market was destroyed, as was the barn in the rear where the fire started. Damage was done to the adjoining places, including the Bucdy confectionary, R. F. Lee hardware store, which was badly gutted, J. Q. Stephens grocery store and the general merchandise store of J. B. Culver.

Rockford and Belvidere first department behaved.

ments helped the volunteer fire de-partment extinguish the blaze. Roof fires started in several residences but three started in several residences but were put out.

The first was in the business block on the north side of the street, and threatened to be a repetition of the confingration which several years ago destroyed all the business buildings

BERGDOLL IS TURNEDDOWN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington.—Promises that Grover Bergdoll will return to this country from Germany if Washington or Bergdoll will return to this country from Germany if Washington compiles with certain stipulated conditions, said to amount to virtual immunity for him, have been made to government officials by attorneys for the Bergdoll family.

These offers the government has declined.

declined. of neighbors and police later arrest-ed Cleszinski, formerly a candidate for county treasurer, who denied any knowledge of the shooting. He prob-ably will be charged with assault, officials declare they can enter no compromise agreement, but must in-sist on a free exercise of their pow-ers if the draft evader is captured or I returned.

IRISH POET NEW PRIZE RECIPIENT

William Butler Yeats.

William Butler Yeats, Irish poet

of the best known literary lights of the newer schools has been awarded the Noble prize for literature. He has drawn widely upon Irish legends and events in his own life for his works.

BULLETIN [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Paris — The affied council of ambassadors called to consider the text of the note to be sent to Germany, reached a full accord at their meeting this afternoon. The result was declared by the members leaving the council and by Marshal Foch to be particularly satisfactory.

COOK GUILTY

[BY ASSOCIATED FRUES]
Fort Worth, Tex. — Dr.
Frederick A. Cook, explorer
and oil man was found gulity
by a federal court jury this afternoon of using the mails to
defraud in the promotion of oil
companies. He was found gulity
on twelve of the courts of the
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GERMAN SPY

jury was out 20 hours.

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IS RELEASED

pay taxes on admissions since January, 1922. The tax with penulties was alleged to amount to more than \$1,000.

OUSTED GOVERNOR OPENS FIGHT TO REGAIN LOST OFFICE. CLEANUP GOES ON

Oklahoma Legislature Prepares to Go Ahead With Legal

Attacks. BULLETIN Oklahoma City, Okla.—J. C. Walton, deposed governor, appeared at the Oklahoma county court house at noont today, and announced that he expected to be indicted by the county grand jury and intended to be ready to submit to immediate arrest. He said he did not know what the expected indictment would charge,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

[BY ASSOCIATED FEESS]
Oklahoma City, Okla—Application of J. C. Walton, deposed governor, for a restraining order to
set aside the verifict of a senate
impeachment court by which be
was removed from office was dismissed inday by Judge John M.
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Cotteral in United States district court here. Walton announced imappent to the United States suppers to the United States suppers court.

Judge Cotteral ruled that his court did not have jurisdiction in the case. Costs of the federal court action were assessed against Walton.

The formal notice of appeal was to be filed at 3 p. m. today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Oklahoma City, Okin.—Opening hid fight to regain the governor's office, J. C. Walton went into federal court today to renew his plea for govern-(Continued on page 8)

ASSASSINATION PLOT
AIMED AT CHANCHLOR
(by Associated Pulls)
(clear conception of what the store might be able to sell, and that a rec-Berlin. — A plot to assassinate Chancellor Stresemann was charged in the reichstag Tuesday by President Loebe of that hody, in explaining the presence of extra police.

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counsel for the Janesville Gazette, spoke under auspices of the retail, merchants' division of the Chamber of Commerce.

He asserted that the public is becoming more discriminating in its knowledge of merchandise values; and the merchant must keep well, posted on siaples and the articles that may hose.

litiver is Low-Water in Rock river is two and one half tenths of a foot below the government low water mark.

BROKEN ROMANCE OF OSBORN STARTED IN CITY OF MILWAUKEE

Leavenworth, Kan.—Lothar Wizelte, convicted German spy, was released from the federal pententiary here today. He was met by Henry J. Wilder German consulate at Kansas City. From Kansas City he goes to St. Louis and then New York for deportation.

THEATER CLOSED

FOR TAX FAILURE

Kenosha.—Representatives of the mallocked the big outdoors—she, the more medication.

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William Jones, Milwaukee.

Osborn chaims the agreement to separate came as a result of irreconcilination of the big outdoors—she, the more medicate of the separation.

His desire to explore junkle country is one cause of the separation. Milwankee-The romance of Chase

Generally fair tonight and Thursday; colder tonight: rising temperature Thursday in northwest portion.

In 1864, young Hazen conceived the idea that choese, as it was made in many farm homes for family consumption, should be placed upon the market as a commercial product. Accordingly, he built for himself a cheese factory. By the term cheese factory is meant a building equipped with cheese vats and presses, used solely for the making of cheese and caring for all the commercial milk to be had in the vicinity.

'I'p to this time, all cheese in this state was made in the farm kitchens, usually by the housewife from the milk of the farm herd, consisting, in most cases, of one to five cows.

Mr. Hazen, before the erection of this first cheese factory, was a kitchen-cheesemaker on his farm. He worked daily turning out cheese from the milk of between 15 and 20 cows. The product was known as the Cheddar Type, now called American Cheese in the United States: Canadian cheese in the Dominion and New Zealand Cheese in New Zealand. This type originated in Cheddar, England, and derived its mang from the town of its source.

The Hazen brothers—there were four or five of them—with their widowed mother, came to Wisconsin from the state of New York where Chester had learned the art of cheese making. At that time, as well as up to 1890, much uncertainty in quality was connected with the making of cheese as the product would vary in quality from day to day without apparent explanation.

Chester Hazen, at the time he built the first Wisconsin cheese factory became widely known when he captured first puize on an exhibit of cheese he showed at the International Dairy Show in New York in 1878. At this time there were about 20 cheese factories in Pond du Lac county production over 2000,000 pounds of cheese annually as compared with 20,000,000 in the ninety factories in the year 1922.

The cheese factory of Mr. Hazen flourished for many years, receiving at times milk from 1,000 cows as compared with 100 cows when the factory was opened to the public.

Such was tho beginning of Wisconsin's great cheese industry which has grown up by leaps

nected with either the making of cheese or the milking of cows. It







QUININE Tablets will fortify the system against Influenza and other serious ills resulting from a Cold.

The box bears this signature Price 30c.

Despite difficulties and troubles encountered, the National Livestock Producers association, through which saies are made by most of the total livestock shipping associations, the "co-ops" continue to grow and flourish. The total number of cars handled by the producers from Oct. 26 to Nov. 2 numbered 1,382, and the producers were first in Buffalo, Indian-

Information

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Read the Christmas Classifieds.

WOMEN'S WORK

County agents, extension specialists, farm institute workers and representatives of farm organizations are pointing their efforts toward the general adoption of this plan. They predict that it will result in still further intrenching the state's system of farm of the state's are represented in the Badger team; Frank ounty, and I. M. Benson, Waupuca county. Two other states are represented in the Badger team; Frank ounty, and I. M. Benson, Waupuca county. Two other states are represented in the Badger team; Frank ounty, and I. M. Benson, Waupuca county. Two other states are represented in the Badger team; Frank ounty, and I. M. Benson, Waupuca county. Two other states are represented in the Badger team; Frank ounty, and I. M. Benson, Waupuca county. Two other states are represented in the Badger team; Frank ounty, and I. M. Benson, Waupuca county. Two other states are represented in the Badger team; Frank ounty, and I. M. Benson, Waupuca county. Two other states are represented in the Badger team; Frank ounty, and I. M. Benson, Waupuca county. Two other states are represented in the Badger team; Frank ounty, and I. M. Benson, Waupuca county. Two other states are represented in the Badger team; Frank ounty, and I. M. Benson, Waupuca county, and I. M. Benson, Waupuca count

dict that it will result in schildren, distributions the state's system of farm diversification.

Alfalfa, the first plank in the platform, rates are high at present, due to the backsliding of the clover crops in the state. The ability of alfalfa to overcome drought and other handicaps makes it the plach lifter crop to supply home grown protein forage. Women's work will come in far a goodly share of attention during the syear. The importance of the hone and the homemaker is recognized and of this important unit in Wiscinsin farming. Leaders of agricultural work will continue to emphasize boys and girls' club work during the 1924 drive. Initial steps in the marketing of cheese and butter have already been made during the coming year to will still better markets for the products of Wisconsin creameries and cheese in active. Butter markets for the products of Wisconsin creameries and cheese in the state of the state of the state of the state of the products of Wisconsin creameries and cheese in the state of the products of Wisconsin creameries and cheese in the state of the products of Wisconsin creameries and cheese in the state of the products of Wisconsin creameries and cheese in the markets for the products of Wisconsin creameries and cheese in the state of the products of Wisconsin creameries and cheese in the wind out the plane of the products of Wisconsin creameries and cheese in the plane in the plane out of a carload of grade Holistins better markets for the products of Wisconsin creameries and cheese in the state better racelyed by the farm bureau.

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS TO MEET IN MADISON

WISCONSIN JUDGING

TEAM AT AM. ROYAL

Kansan City, Mo.—Wisconsin is represented by a livesteek judging team from the Wisconsin college of agriculture at the American Royal Stock Show now in session here. Teams from about 15 leading agricultural schools throughout the country will wie for premier judging honors in this meet.

Coached by S. D. Sims of the Badger

TO MEET IN MADISON

Madison—Gov, John J. Blaine, President Edward A. Birge of the University of Wisconsin; Willard G. Bleyer, director of journalism, state university, and Lee A. White, editorial director of the Detroit News, are among the speakers who appear on the procure from about 15 leading agricultural schools throughout the country will be held here Nov. 30-Dec. 1, according to the completed program for the convention. Nearly 1,000 high school editors from all parts of the country are expected to atten.

OMEN'S WORK

FAVORED BY STATE
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farm platform.
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GRADES TO ILLINOIS

Winners in the Rock county acre of corn club will be selected within the next week, so that the corn club champion will be known at the time of the funior club banquet and round-up at the Janesville Y. M. C. A., Nov-ember 30.

The corn exhibits have been arranged in banks at different urban centers of the count. The best exhibits of the count, elub, for three years the best club in Wisconsin, will be shown at the Chicago International bay and grain whow

be shown at the Chicago International hay and grain show.
In the Clinton exhibit, the placing was as follows: I—Marsten Dresser, 2—Brayton Hogan, and 3—Arthur Anderson; Beloit: I—Richard Gunderson, 2—Benjamin Buseker, and 3—Donald Capron; Orfordville: I—Orton Day, 2—Clarence Seggelkow, and 3—Chesler Paulson; Mitton Junction: I—New or Kreuper, 2—Lester Richerson

TO MEET IN MADISON

Winners in Corn Raising to Be as to the winner of this cup. Known Nov. 30

JUDGE IN DIVORCE CASE TAKES A PEEK HIMSELE Washington-Ah illustration of washington—An illustration of the possibilities of judicial short cuts was given in the supreme court of the District of Columbia recently by Justice Stafford, who was presiding in a divorce trial.

was presiding in a divorce trial.

The co-respondent asserted no one could see into his bedroom while standing on a railing outside.

"That is not true," interjected the justice, "I went there this morning and looked."

A variety for the plaintiff was A verdict for the plaintiff was granted.

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3—Chester Patison; Allton Junction.

1—Edwin Kreuger, 2—Lester Richards, and 3—Chester Lacy; Edgerton:

1—Li, Hubbard, 2—Albert Maks, and

3—Alma Heiler.

The championship will be determined to some extent on the mark given by the state club leaders on the rec-

CLUII MAN GETS 50 DAYS
Minneapolis—Charles P. Monahan,
club man of St. Paul, convicted of
driving an automobile while intextcated, was sentenced to serve 20 days in the city workhouse. It was allesed his car struck another and injured four persons,



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1923 production schedule

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The following table shows the schedule in which cars were produced according to months and also shows the motor numbers according to months.

	Jan. 1-Jan. 31	6953072	7084225
	Feb. 1-Feb. 28	7084226	7217971
	Mar. 1-Mar. 31	7217972	7386111
	Apr. 1-Apr. 30	7386112	7564111
	May 1-May 31	7564112	7738372
	June 1-June 30	7738373	7927374
	July 1-July 31	7927375	8122674
	Aug. 1-Aug. 31	8122675	8311581
٠	Sept. 1-Sept. 30	8311582	8470602
	Oct. 1-Oct. 31	8470603	8634409

January there were 131153 cars manufactured. February there were 133745 cars manufactured. there were 168139 cars manufactured. March there were 177999 cars manufactured. \pril there were 174260 cars manufactured. /lay there were 188991 cars manufactured. June there were 195299 cars manufactured. In July there were 188906 cars manufactured. In August there were 169021 cars manufactured. In Sept. there were 163806 cars manufactured. In October

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Evening—
Elles' dance, Elles' club rooms, Odd Fellows No. 14, dance, East Side hall, for club, Miss Ciara Douglas, Catholic Daughters' social, Janes-ville Center,
Dinner for Miss Neltzel, Misses Kellerher,
Women of Mooscheart Legion, at Moose rooms,
Card party, Webster-Garfield P. T., Webster school,
Sunday school class supper, Methodist Strotherhood banquet, Methodist church, Methodist church, Parker Pen Girls' Howling teams, banquet, Parker Pen cafeterin, Degree of Honor bazaar, East Side hall,
THURSDAY, NOV, 22.

Metronon—
Bridge club, Mrs. Russell Finch,

THURSDAY, NOV. 22.

Afternoon—
Dridge club, Mrs. Russell Finch.
Century Heart club, Mrs. John Q.
Timmons.
Lunchson, Mesdames, Harlow, Metcalf and Amerpohl.
Rock County Past Noble Grand association, Mrs. Frank Starr,
Lotta Pep club, Miss Agnes Callen,
Ilappy Go Lucky club, Mrs. Emma
Gaffay.
Church Ald division, Presbyterian
church.

Evening—
Church night supper, Congregation-al church.
Church night supper, Presbyterlan church. Century Heart Meets—The Century Heart elub will be entertained, Thursday afternoon, by Mrs. John Q. Timmons, 337 North Jackson street, Dinner for Miss McCarthy, Mrs. James Gallagher.

Sewing club, Mrs. Harry Brandt.

Annonice Approachios

—Mr. and

Announce Approaching Marriage,—Mr. and Mrs. Levi Crissman, Villa Ridge, Ill., announce the engagement and approaching marriago of their daughter, Minnie Mae to Louis J. Homsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Homsey, 420 (flen street, the welding to take place, Wednesday, Nov. 28. The bride elect is employed at the Earlier For general.

25. The bride fleet is employed at the Parker Pen compant.

Miss Isabello Nimmer, 460 Glen street, was hostess at a jarty, Tuesday night, complimentary to Miss Crissman. A yellow and white color scheme was effectively carried out with candles and chrysanthemuns, in decorating the table, at which a dinner was served. Music and games occupied the time.

Reception for Mary Agnes Doyle,

Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, 618 Court
street, has issued invitations to the
present bound of directors and last
year's board of the Catholic Woman's club for a reception at her residence at 4 p. m. Thursday. The
master are invited to meet Miss Mary idence at 4 p. m. Thursday. The guests are invited to meet Miss Mary Agnes Doyle, Chicago, interpretive reader, who is to give "The Whiteheaded Boy" Thursday night at St.

headed Boy Thomson, Patrick's hall,
Miss Doyle is to appear at Watertown, Wednesday night in the same
play written by Lennox Robinson.

Ruth Circle Elects Officers.—Miss Mildred Schuler, 214 Center street was hostess to the Ruth Circle of the First Christian Sunday school, Tuesday night. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: president, Miss Mildred Weaver; vice-president, Miss Jessie Foster; secretary, Miss Mildred Schuler; assistant secretary, Miss Feart Ahrbecker; treasurer, Miss Selma Morford.

The coming year appears and the coming year appears were secretary.

The evening was spent making curtains for the class room. The class decided to take the lead in the observance of a white Christmas for the benefit of a church orphanage in St. Louis. Plans were made to finish the floor in the class room, and a donation of \$5.00 was voted, from the class treasury, to the current expense fund of the church,

Circle Mects—Circle No. 1. Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 Frl, day afternoon, at the hone of Mrs. E. Condon, 1014 Pleasant street.

Women Work for Sale—Church Ald division, Presbyterian church, will meet at 2 p. m., Thursday, in the church parlors. The women are requested to bring unfinished work.

Maying From Janesville—Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Crownover, 914 Walker street, were among the local people, who attended the Michigan-Wisconsin game, Saturday, at Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Crownover are leaving the city, Dec. 1. to make their home in Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Crownover has been appointed sales manager of the branch office of the Marquette Cement Manufacturing company. Coment Manufacturing company,

Social of R. N. A.—Triumph camp, 4048, R. N. A., will hold regular meeting. Thursday night, in West Side hall. After the business meeting, a social will be held with the third committee in charge. Mrs. Nello Hagen is chairman.

Buzner of D. of H.—Laurel lodge No. 2. Degree of Honor, will meet Wednesday night, in East Sido hall. A bazaar is to be held, to which the public is invited.

Jublice at Waterform Well Attended—More than \$50 men, women, and children attended the dinner, Tuesday right, which clears the golden jublice celebration at \$1, Pernard's church, Watertown, of which the Rev. William Mahoney, formerly of this city, is pastor. The jublice began with the observance of the 40 hours devotion services and closed Tuesday night with a dinner, program, and dance. The Rev. Dean James F. Ryan, this city, and the Revs. Pather McBride and Raymond Mahoney, Beloit, attended the jublice, carrier in the week.

week. Gold and white decorations were

Church Aid division. Fresbyterian church.
Loyal Workers, Christian church.
Mrs. Roy Church.
Evening—
Church night supper, Congregational church.
Church night supper, Presbyterian church.
Church night supper, Baptist church Ladies of the G. U. G., Terpsichorean in the Government of the Rev. William Mahoney. The present pastor. Those on the committee were attired in costumes of 50 years ago.

Continue Heart Mert—The Continue.

Engles Auxiliary Plays Cards—Ladies' Auxiliary of the F. O. E. lodge No. 724, will meet, Thursday night, in Engles hall for the regular session. A card party is to be held after the business meeting.

with M. B. Circle-Mrs. Charence Proper, 543 Prairie avenue, will en-tertain Circle No. 6. Methodist church, at 2:30 Friday afternoon, Mrs. George Miller is the president, G. U. G. Auxiliary Meets—Ladies' Auxiliary of the G. U. G. will meet at 7:30 Thursday night, in Terpsi-

Former Residents Have Son—A son was born, last week, to Mr. and Mrs. John Devins, Minnenpolis, Minn. formerly residents of this city, Mrs. Devins was Miss Mae Morrissey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Morrissey, 205 South High street.

Posteuptial Giyen—Mr. and Mrs. George Lerger, 231 South High

Postniptial Given—Mr. and Mrs. George Derger, 331 South High street, entertained at a postniptial party, Friday hight, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Furseson, Mrs. Furgeson was formerly Miss Hounab Surverson. Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. William Me-Dermott, Mrs. William Berger, Louis Brummond, and Frank Furgeson. Brummond and Frank Furgeson, Lunch was served at small tables. The honored guests were presented with a miscellaneous shower.

Mystle Workers Have Party-Mystle Workers enjoyed a card party, Monday night, after the regular meeting held in West Side hall, Five Hundred was played and, prizes taken by Miss Edyth Morse, George Palmer, Mrs. Charles Larson, and John Lynch. A box social has been planned for the next meeting; Dec. 3.

Christian Church Society to Meet—Loyal Workers, First Christian church, will meet, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Roy Church, 15 North East street.

Kitchen Shower for Bride-Ricet—Miss Rose Voss, 1902 West Huff street, gave a 8:30 dinner party, Tucsday night, in premintal courtesy to Miss Helen McCarthy, a bride-cleet of the season, Covers were laid for 12 at a table decorated with yelloy favors and pom poms, 45ridge yelloy favors and pom poms, the light was played and prizes taken by Miss Roxanma Dugdale, A kitchen shower was presented to the bride-to-be.

Rebekah Costume Party Planned —America Rebelah lodge No. 26 will meet at 7;30 Saturday nicht in East Side hall. Members are asked to come attired in old fashioned cos-

of William Hutton, 54 South Jackson street, became the bride of Joseph O. Branks, son of Mrs. William McGinley, 212 Glen street.

The Rev. Francis Finnegan performed the nuptial mass, with 71.58 Mary Fratt, Beloit, a cousin of the groom, and Joseph O'Harra, this city as attendants. The bride's gown was of brown charmense with picture hat of corresponding color, combined with brocaded silver cloth and trimmed with a plum. Her bouquet was of Ophella roses and swansonia.

Miss Pratt wore a black panne vetvet gown, with picture hat to match, and a corsage of Columbia roses. A

Announce Approaching Marriage—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins, Liverpool, England, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Liverpool, England, The Liverpool, England, The liam Dorn and son, William, Chicago:

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Both young people are employed in this city. The bride plans to return to England with her sister, Miss Nora Jenkins, for a brief visit, following her wedding.

A wedding breakfast is to be served at it a. m., at the home of Mrs. Fannie L. Heswick, 413 North Jackson street, Miss Jenkins makes her home with Mrs. Beswick, woblies at Waterlova Well Attached to Waterlova Well Attached to Mrs. A. W. Kanes will have charge of the program on "Elazing New Trails in Japan."

Circle at M. E. Church—Circle No. 4,

Circle at M. E. Church.—Circle No. 4, Methodist church, will meet at 1 p. m. Thursday at the church, when articles for the Christmas sale are to be com-pleted. Circle No. 2 will meet at 2

At the Churches—A supper and social hour will be held at 6:30 Thursday night, at Congregational church. Supper is to be served at 6:15 at Presbyterian church, with Mesammes J. W. Blow, William Scoffeld, L. L. Nickerson, H. M. Hanson, Eliza Robinson and Miss Emma Tole on the supper committee. After the group meetings, the Rey, J. A. Alelrose is to give one of a séries of talks on faith-healing.

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Mrs. Charles Hutton, Montana; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Branks, Rockford; Good Will class elects officers at 4:30, Mrs. Michael Scott and Mrs. Byron Pratt, Eleloit.

After a wedding trlp, Mr. and Mrs. Branks will make their home at 1898 Grand avenue, Milwarkee, The groom

Philomathians to Meet—The Philogogy Philography after the property for Pauling-mathian club will meet, Saturday af-

Philomathlans to Meet—The Philomathian club will meet, Saturday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Stevens, 455 North Pearl street Group Luncheon at Harlow Home,
-Mesdames Louis Amerpohl, Stan-ley Metcaif and John Harlow are giving a bridge funcheon, Thursday at the Harlow home, 404 Nortl

which the street with the street washington street. They entertain again on Saturday. Mrs. Jira Has Club.—Mrs. Jiru, 1514 Unger, avenue, entertained an evening club, Tuesday. Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Bessie Haskins and Miss Florence Jamieson. Lauch was served at 10 p. m. Mrs. Adam Robinson, 1493 St. Lawrence avenue, will entertain the club in two weeks.

500 Club Entertained .-- Mrs. Robert Arnold, 139 Forest Park boule-vard, was hostess, Tuesday, to a 590 club. Cords were played at two lables and prizes taken by Mrs. U. E. Gleason and Miss Edna Jack

one of a series of thiks on faith healing.

At the Baptist church, an all day evan church will hold a home bake meeting of the Ladies' Aid is to be held. Helpful Circle meets at 2:30 and apron sale, Thursday afterheid, Helpful Circle meets at 2:30 noon at two o'clock in the church and King's Daughters at 3:30, when parlors.

--Advertisement.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. WEDNESHAY, NOV. 21.

Dr. 12. L. Eaton, Madison, talks, Methodist church, 8 p. m. Gazette movies, Mary Miles school, route 8, Janesville, 8 p. m. Courty Durog Breeders association, Court House, 8 p. m. "Daughters of Dawn," moving picture, High school, 7:30.

M. W. A. Jiooster club, Milton Junction, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 22.

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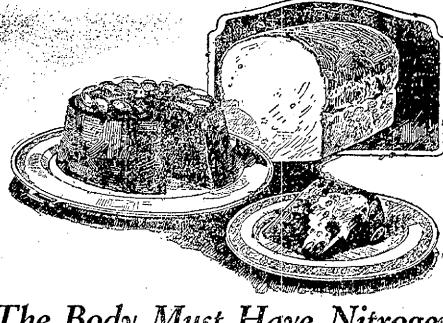
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Why Women Had Ugly Hands

3 housewives in 4 used to have ugly, red Now you see fewer and fewer every day, "Flousewives' hands" soon will be a rarity.

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leased If Culture Negative.

On account of a great deal of mis-On account of a great deal of mis-understanding over the rules regard-ing dipitheria quarantine and the regulations binding persons who have come in contact with cases, Dr. Fired B. Welel, city/health officer, calls attention to the rules laid down by the state board of health. Regulations permit persons in a home with a patient to be released after one negative culture is re-turned.

Madison — Warrants totaling over \$100,000 on the state teachers' retirement fund were paid today by the state treasurer to widows and incluse of teachers who came under the teachers' retirement benefit law before the law was changed by the last legislature.

Payment was held up pending the decision of the state supreme court on the retirement benefit law.

Mrs. Della McCaskill, yidow of Ben V. E. McCaskill, syidow of Ben V. E. McCaskill, syidow of Men V. E. McCaskill, superior Normal school, gets \$7,000,12: Alice M. Bowman, Menomonic, administrativis for G. L. Bowman, \$13,612,17; Lucile Cheever Magie, Milwaukee, administrativis for Walter H. Cheever, Milwaukee, normal, \$12,463,03; Mrs. B. B. Daymen, Madisa, beneficiary The rules are as follows: The rules are as tollows:
"Quarantine for patient at least
days from the timo case is reorted to health officer and therethroat taken not less than 24

and throat taken not less than 24 hours apart are negative to diplatheria bacili and person, clothing and home have been disinfected.

Members of family and persons in the home with the patient who desire to leave the home or in eases where the patient is removed to an isolation hospital must be quarantined until one culture from both the pose and throat shows the absence of nose and throat shows the absence of diphtheria bucilli and until the person and clothing have been disinfected. In cases where the patient is removed to an isolation hospital or elsewhere the home must be disinfected before quarantine is removed. Such persons must not come in contact with patient until culture is taken.

Persons remaining in the hom "Persons remaining in the nome with the patient must remain in quarantine until a culture from both nose and throat is negative to diphtheria bacifit and person and clothing have been disinfected. Release cultures for well members of the family shall not be taken until one negative release culture has been obtained from patient."

LIMA CENTER ENJOYS GAZETTE MOVIES

The first of five motion picture programs to be presented under school auspices in different parts of the county this week was given by the Gazette community service department at Lima Center Tuesday night. A good sized crowd saw the following program: "Little Shepherd," two-reel photoplay: "Golden Locks and the Three Bears," one-reel children's feature; "The Life of a Robin," two-reel bird study picture: "The Story of An Orange," one-reel seenery and plant study; "From the Sea to the Sierra," one-reel travel picture. The Gazette film had previously been shown in Lima Center.

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This same program with the Gazette film, "The Making of a Newspaper," will be presented at the following points this week: Wednesday night, Mary Miles school, route 8, Janesville; Thursday night, Mapleview school, route 3, Janesville; Friday night, Riverside school, route 7, Janesville: Saturday night, 'Spring Brook school, route 1, Whitewater, Six Corners school has booked a program for Nov, 27. Other dates next week are open, Dec. 7 has been hooked by Allen Grove and Dec. 15 by Dillinbeck school, town of Harmony, Other December dates are open.

ELSIE JANIS WILL KEEP HER AUDIENCE AMUSED Elsie Janis brought a new atmosphere to the American stage when as "Little Elsie" she first made her appearance a number of years age. She has retained her youth and energy. During the war she was the

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rapular entertainer at "Y" huts and thousands of the boys outside the trenches and in rest campa waiting for the call again to the battle line, will pleasantly remember Miss Janis. In Madison, next Monday night, she will appear in an unique entertainment when this premier comedience vaudeville artist and mimic, will present a new and different program at the Central high school. She sings in Fronch, in Cockney, Yiddish, in Italian as heard in the lower park of New York and in half a dozen other dialects and imitations.

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ministratrix for Walter H. Cheever, Milwaukeo normal, \$12,463.09; Mrs. R. B. Dudgeen, Madison, beneficiary of R. B. Dudgeon, deceased, \$17,477.47; Gladys T. Harvey, executrix for, L. D. Harvey, Stout Institute, Menomonie, \$20,588.94; Esther W. Briggs, executrix for Lyon W. Briggs, Oshkosh normal, \$29,151.09.

BAR CHILDREN

FROM DANCES

County Associations Are Disqualified.

Madison — Members of county boards who are stockholders in county agricultural associations are disqualified from voting for an appropriation to such association. It. F. Arps, district attorney at Chilton, was advised today by the attorney general's department. The opinion, written by Franklin E. Bump, assistant, held that the interest in such an association is legal disqualification from voting on the proposed appropriation. The opinion stated, however, that a majority of the county board who are qualified to vote, can make such an appropriation.

BIG CARNIVAL DANCE AT EDGERTON FRIDAY NIGHT Another of the famous feature dancing parties, which are becoming so very popular in Edgerton will be given next Friday night at the Academy hall. As for past dances the management has secured Bernie Elock and his famous six piece orchestra to render the latest in dance music.

music.
So popular have these dances become throughout this vicinity that record crowds have prevalled. For the coming dance favors galore have been purchased and will add to the joyons entertainment of the evening. The dance program will start at 0 clock and there will be just scads of fun and amusement for all.

—Advertisement.

Madison-Persons under 16 are pro-hibited from attending public dances in Dane county unless accompanied by parents, under terms of an ordi-nance passed last night by the Dance WHALE HOLDS BACK
PACIFIC VESSEL

Sau Prancisco — When officers of
the navy transport Argonne found
difficulty in keeping up speed off
the coast of lower California, they
started an investigation. At daybreak
they discovered they were carrying a
whale on the bow of the vessel. They
had rammed it and broken its back. county board of supervisors. The new ordinance requires licensing of datter halls and a fee of \$10, and appointment of inspectors for each dance hall. Dances are limited to 1 a. m. This is going to be a CHEVRO-ET town. —Advertisement.

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Co. M. Members Notice!

The Company M banquet will be held at Edgerton at 6:45 p. m. Thursday, Janesville men will leave the Myers Hotel at six o'clock. FREE-BE SURE AND COME

E. J. SARTELL, Secretary and Treasurer. GLEN WELLS AND WIFE IN SECOND PROGRAM OF LYCEUM COURSE

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FROM THE FAMOUS NOVEL SENSATION

BY ROBERT CHAMBERS.

Indications are that a large advance seat sale and interest of others who have not yet secured seats will give Glen Wells and wife, who are to appear at the Cargili Methodiat church in the account presentation by the Janesville Entertainment Course this winter, a large audience. Remarkable talent is shown in the three-act play which was written for the Wells' by Her-NAMES AND ASSOCIATION OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

given by Community Club

at Johnson House, Johnat Johnson House, John-stown Center, Friday Eve., November 23.

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FARM HURIDAU MERTING.
The Newark township Farm Bu-can will hold the monthly meeting Wednesday night, Nov. 21, An orster supper will be served following the

MUNICIPAL COURT

QUIET THIS WEEK Municipal court is unusually unfet this week due to the opening of the fall term of the circuit court, the many criminal cases itsted occupying most of the time of District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie.



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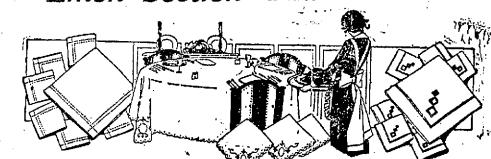
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Conway Tearle, Doris May, Corrinne Griffith, Elliott Dexter, Miss Dupont, Harry Myers, Phyllis Haver, Bryant Washburn, Hobart Bosworth.

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Mat. 2 and 3:30, 10 & 25c. Eve., 7 and 9. 10 & 35c. FRIDAY-SATURDAY-TOM MOORE IN "HARBOR LIGHTS." "RUTH OF THE RANGE" AND TWO PART COMEDY.

SUNDAY—VIOLA DANA IN "CRINOLINE AND ROMANCE." BEN TURPIN COMEDY AND HOEL'S ORCHESTRA. COMING MONDAY—OUR NEXT BIG SPECIAL "THE LAST MAN" by ZANE GRAY, with Richard Dix and Lois Wilson.

JURY FREES YOUTH OF CIRL'S CHARGE

After Four Hours of

A "not guilty" verdlet was given by the jury trying the state case against. Neal Schumaker, farm youth, charged with a serious statitory effense against a girl 16 years old at the time of the alleged offense. The verdlet was returned Tuesday night after the jury had been out about four hours.

The case arose over a "side road betting party" with Hilda Goede, Janesville, the complaining witness.

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The case arose over a "side road petting party" with Hilda Goede. Jacesville, the complaining witness. The defendant and his brother both denied the allegations of the girl. The witnesses called wern, Hilda Goede. Martha Goede and W. H. Grunzel for the state and for the defense. Neal, George and Henry Schumaker, James Hemming, William Ford, Henry Knudson and others, including character witnesses, bistrict Atlorney S. G. Dunwiddle prosecuted the case and J. G. Me-Williams was counsel for the defendant.

Court was adjourned until next Monday, except for actions before

the judge.

The present term, of the circuit court will be the first time that the new law relating to a 5-6 verdict of a jury on civil actions will be in effect. A full verdict is necessary in a criminal action but 10 jurors can decide a civil action litigation.

Red Cross Drive Hits 15 Pct. Mark

Approximately 15 per cent of the Red Cross membership quota has been filled during the 10 days the campaign has been on. The total coffected is \$931 and the goal \$6,000.

Fifty-one dollars was collected during Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning. Only 28 fetters were returned during that time.

The campaign will remain open until Thankergivies.

F. O. Ambrose family, L. C. Levy, \$51 Mrs. Emma Carpenter family, W. T. Flaherty family, George A. Jacobs family, Mrs. Emma Mills, Archie Reid family, \$55, Mrs.

Eliss family, J. P. Cullen J. E. Wood family, 52 anon-

33,200 for Blind in Jefferson Co.

the year.

An ordinance regulating dance halls in Jefferson county, to be framed from the laws passed by the 1923 legislature, will be drawn up by a committee consisting of John W. Forter, Caliand; E. F. Niemann, Watertown; Edward Wendt, Milford, and O. W. Schroeder, Ixonia, Chairman J. F. Prentiss authorized the committee in draw up the ordinance.

committee to draw up the ordinance present it during the January Latta Doesn't

Need Guardian

THREE SHOWINGS FOR.

Many are expected to witness the all Indian moving picture, "Daughter of Dawn," to be shown at the high school auditorium Wednesday et 7:30 p. m. The senior high school saw the production at 1 p. m. and the juntors at 2:30. The picture was brought here primarily as a supplementary educational feature for sin-

Dudley Crafts Watson Pleased Audience With Picture Symphony

Brilliant correlation of the theme of music and the theme of art, and the result was "The Moor," the unique entertainment presented at the high school auditorium, Tuesday night, by Dudley Crafts Watson, di-rector of the Milwaukee Art Insti-

rund.

The ambition of the music picture, according to Mr. Watson, is to make art and music more comprehensive, giving to a larger percentage of people the power to appreciate aesthetics. This was the first presentation of its kind in lanesville and judging from the hearty recoption, which tast night's audience gave the lecture, will not be the last. ture, will not be the last.
By means of colored sildes, photo-

ture, will not be the last.

By means of colored slides, photographs and paintings, some of them done by Mr. Watson and his pupils, the short but brilliant story of the Moor in Spain, was unfolded. Miss Grace Murphy at the piano lent a colorful interpretation to the theme with selections from such composers as Moszkowski, Practorius, Krooger, Albeniz, Holiday and Roerder, Selections from the opera, "Boabdil," by Moszkowski, which had but one performance in Paris in 1888, punctuated the musical setting of the symphony.

Among the paintings used to tell the story were some by Gerome, Promentin, Delacroix, Pradilla, Binet, Clark, Sorolla, Tanner, Stone, Arms, Stacey and Babeock. Architectural photographs of the buildings of the Athambra and the Mosque of Cordova were shown illustrating the flowing arches affected by the Moors. Although the rise and fall of the Moor in Iberla was brief, the migration taking place in 711 and the return to northern Africa in 1538, the story of the Mohammedan has been immortalized. It was in the ninth century that the Moor was accepted as the conqueror of Iberla. Migrating from the barren lends of northern Africa, the Moor converted sunny Spain into a vertable paradise.

Going as far north at the Pyrenees moantains, the Moor made use of the mountain, snow fed streams, in-

mountains, the Moor made use of the mountain, snow fed streams, inmountains, the Moor made use of the mountain, snow fed streams, installing vast systems of irrigation. It is 200 rich harvests, plentiful wine, and abundant crops of fruit, encouraged the conquerors to turn their attention to the building of cities. By 1055, Cordova was flourishing with gorgeous mosques, each of Mohammedan splendor. Many pletures of the historic mosque at Cordova with its 800 arches were shown. Tuesday, night. The superbeffect of the mosque is emphasized by the stone, brought from Damascus, from which it was built. The ritual of Mohammedanism called forth geometric form in the decorativo interiors of the buildings. This was noted in the symmetric lines of the arches. The oasis of the desert was the natural inspiration of the Moorish architect, effects of the Moorish architect, effects of the Moorish architects of the desert was the natural inspiration of the Moorish architect, effects of the Moorish architects of the desert was the natural inspiration of the Moorish architects of the mosque is emphasized by the stone, brought from Damascus, from which it was built. The ritual of Mohammedanism called forth geometric form in the decorative interiors of the buildings. This was noted in the symmetric these of the city hall.

Glover Speaks lines of the arches. The oasis of the desert was the natural inspiration of the Moorish architect, effects of which were seen in the many pictures of the interiors of the buildings. The high ceilings and peculiar entrances, without doors, were remnants of the Moor's life in tents. His semi-reclining position while resting or enting, made possi-

while resting or enting, made possible the enjoyment of the claborately decorative ceilings. The austre expectative control of the buildings is also a remnant of the tent life existence of the Moor. Mr. Watson said.

The peak of the centertainment plorified the beauty of the Alhambra. Countless views of the gardens of this palace with its abundance of magnelias, roses and oleanders set off in terraces, were shown. A close of the terraces, were shown. A close up view of the court of Washington irving was in this collection. This court is among the 30 in the Alhambra, active in this historical novel, "Tales of the Minimbra."

Elight teams were entered in the state bowling tournament by the club, \$58 being pledged.

Ladies night was set for Dec. 12 with a dinner dance and music by with a dinner dance and music by with a dinner dance and music by with a dinner dance and music by

Extravagance, and intemperated crept into the life of the Moor, who found living too easy in this verdant land. And, after a period of such culture as was second to no other in the world, the Moor lost his dominions in Spain. By 1492 Isabella and Ferdinand, the Spailsh rulers obtained the surrender of the invaders.

vaders.

A highly colored picture of the surrender of the Moor to the Spanish rulers was shown, with Isabella and Ferdinand, in the foreground, re-celving the key to the city of

Paul Anclam, J. Mac Horkness, Mrs. J. Carlon, Mrs. Addn. Clarkon, Alice Chase, Mrs. Addn. Clarkon, Hary D. Clarkon, Mrs. J. E. Cackfield, Jamet Cody, Jessig DeForett, H. M. Etch, Rose Garen, Panny Howe, J. C. Koller, Ida Morse, A. Newfl. Joseph E. O'Hara, Marsaret Reardin, H. A. Reinke, Mrs. S. B. Smith, Mice Sutton, Prof. W. T. Thiele, Mrs. Mary Vonce, \$1. story of the depressed Moor, broken in spirit, returning to his former home. Folding their tents, the dark skinned Bedouins slicutly faded into deep eyed shadow of the race remains.

Thillip II., the Spanish ruler, was an ardent patron of art. He tried

defferson — The Jefferson county Lagrd has appropriated \$3,200 for the blind in Jefferson county. There are 16 blind in the county and will be blowed \$200 cuch.

The board also appropriated \$100 to be used by the tuberculosis clinic at Forest Lawn sanitorium during the year.

An ordinance regulating dance halls in Jefferson county, to be framed from the laws passed by the 1923 legislature, will be drawn up by templated be accounted to the most part, distasteful. Spanish Gothic architecture supplanted the splendor of the Moorish arches. Every minaret was topped with as bell. While the Gothic buildings for the Moorish arches. Every minaret was topped with a bell. While the Gothic buildings wideneed beauty just as consistent as the Moorish structures, they leaded the graceful sweeps of the laster.

latter. The French Renaissance swept The French Renalssance swept through Spain. Extravagance more proneunced than that ever practiced by the Moor marked the inquisition of Philip II. The speaker stated that some of the eminent historians point to this period of superficiality, following the Christian inquisition, as the cause of some of today's depression in Spain. ession in Spain.

The application made by Arthur Latta in the Rock county court for the appointment of a guardian of the person and estate of William I, Latta, his father, has been dismissed.

It was alleged that William I, Latta was incompetent, He is an edd resident of Clinton, having considerable means and is about 60 his wife and seven adult children, his wife and seven adult children, linehaling four sons, all residing in Rock county. The petition was requested because of his advanced age, E, D, McGowan is the attorney for the petitioner and Thomas S, Nolan for Mr. Latta.

THERE SHOWLESS. schools have been closed at various times this year, because of contagious diseases, but weather conditions have probably made possible the good attendance in most schools.

SCOFIELD MARKET

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CHANGES HANDS
W. T. Scoffeld has sold the Star meat market. North Main street, to F. B. Weaver and G. R. Crabtree, who will continue the business.
Mr. Scoffeld has not made any plans the juniors at 239. The picture was the juniors at 239. The picture was brought here primarily as a supplementary educational feature for students, afficients, afficients, afficients have been erected in the gym to be used while the series of photographs of various organizations are for the future as yet.

Some public showing to pay for the future in his store on North the film.

F. B. Weaver and G. R. Crabtree, who can be needed in the gym to be used while the series of photographs of various organizations are taken.

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VOICE THE PEOPLE

when are you going to publish the report of the receipts of the pageant which was staged by you fully 4, and for which the business men paid? A BUSINESS MAN.
In reply it may be said first, that

geant, nor had it anything to do with raising the funds for the purpose. The pageant was written by a member of the Games with the control of the control of

ber of Commerce:
Editor Gazette: Duel to delay in ber of Commerce:
Editor Gazette: Duel to delay in arriving at a settlement with the government on the question of paying war tax on admission for the Pageant which involves about \$325 no detailed report has been published on the July 4th celebration. The committee in charge claims that no tax is due as it was a civic affair but Collector of Internal Revenue Wilkinson ruled otherwise, The matter will be presented by counsel and it is hoped that the tax will not be claimed by the government.

The balance on hand to be returned to the subscribers is \$1,075.95 which if the tax is assessed will be reduced to about \$750.00.

July 4th Celebration Committee, Chamber of Commerce.
JOS. M. CONNORS, Treasurer.

Meeting Called for Discussion of Clinic Proposal

An important meeting to discuss the establishment of a child welfare clinic in the city hall will be held at the city manager's office at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Rrepresentatives of various women's clubs, members of the Mercy hospital staff, Dr. Fred J. Welch, Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth, and Mrs. Emma H. Manning of the city council, will attend the meeting call-

to Lions Club

Problems confronting the farmer were outlined by A. J. Glover, editor of Hoard's Dairyman, Fort Atkinson, at the luncheon Wednes-

state bowling tournament by the club, \$88 being pledged.

Ladies night was set for Dec. 12 with a dinner dance and music by Hatch's orchestra.

Have Outdoor Exercises—Boys of the high school gym classes, clad in basketball togs, spent their regular periods on the athletic field Wednes-day morning, on account of the

Reports Out Soon—Final efforts are being made by high school students to "make the grade," since report cards are out next week. econd six weeks of the semester

Mother's Meeting, — A mother's meeting is to be held Friday afternoon at district No. 1, Center, the school taught by Miss Florence Davis. Miss Anna Olson, supervising teacher for the county, is to be the speaker.

Longbotham Speaks. — County Supt. G. T. Longbotham will be the Speaker at a community gathering, box social and Thanksgiving program at the Summerville school cast of Clinton, Friday night. Miss Alma Wobig is the teacher.

Seniors Practice Play of the cast of the senior play, "The Three Live Ghosts," to be presented practicing Dec. 14, are now practicing the third act. All parts have not yet been learned. "Y" Secretaries at Conference

General Secretary J. A. Steiner and County Secretary J. K. Arnot are attending a secretary J. K. County Secretary J. K. Arnot are attending a conference of general sec-retaries at Milwaukce and will re-turn Wednesday night.

HI-Y to Meet — Action on the "\$50,000 club" will be taken by the Hi-Y at its meeting Wednesday night, Roger Arnold spoke in regard to it last week. It is also probable that some action will be taken on sending delegates to the Older Boys' conference at Wansau next week.

OBITUARY

Punzel Funeral, Lima

Utters Corners — The funeral of es. Edward Punzel was held at the home, Monday at 2 o'clock, and at the U. B. church at Lima Center at 2:30, the Rev. Ida Marquart offic-lating. The pall bearers were Charles and Fred Brain, Robert Schulz, Roy Farnsworth, Martin Gerloff and Fred Selinow. The singers were H. Jones and Mrs. Paul Schultz, Whitewater. Monday at 2 o'clock, and at

Schultz, Whitewater.

Mrs. Punzel was survived by her husband and five children: Chude L. Nitt, Jarcsville, Mrs. Edgar Caldwell, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Archie Lord, Wraertown, Miss Josephine Collins, Milwaukee, and Edward Punzel, Jr., at home.

Those from away that were in attendance at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. August Punzel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lours, Mrs. August Realing, Mr. and Mrs. Heritage of Pt. Atkinson; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Baker, Mrs. H. Mullar and Mrs. C. J. Baker of Milwaukee: Mrs. C. J. Mc. Nitt, Janesville and Mrs. H. Smily, Miss Emily Gherke and Mrs. R. Harshberger of Waterlown.

Miss Anna Morris, Sharon Miss Anna Morris, Sharon

Sharon — Miss Anna Morris, 52,
all her life a resident of this vicinity, died Mate Tuesday at her home
here where she has lived for several
years with her brother Herman.

Prior to moving to Sharon, Miss
Morris lived on a farm west of town,
where she was born.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs.
Winfred Koongh, Clinton; Mrs. Etta McCarthy, Darlen; and Mrs. Suse Delaney, Delayan and four
brothers, John, Beloit; Donide, Clinton; and Charles and Herman,
Sharon.

10 a. m., Friday at the Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. Thomas Pierce, Milwankee, formerly of Sharon; and

Funerals at Fort Fort Atkinson — The funeral of Stephen Rose will be held at the Congregational church Friday afternoon.
The funeral of Rudolph Klement will be held at the home, Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

John Mennier, Beloit. Beloit.—John Meunier, one of the leading Masons of Wisconsin, and for 25 years an employe of Fair-

The same of the sa

EDGERTON

Edgerton — The Kiwanis club held their weekly noonday luncheon at the Carlton hotel Tuesday. A jusiness meeting followed. F. J. Holt talked on the program the schools are giving during National Education week. Mrs. Grace Christenson and Mrs. Wrsy Watson, Stoughton, visited at

Wray Watson, Stoughton, visited at the home of Mrs. H. B. Knapp, Tifes-

The Rev. J. E. Harin is visiting in Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Harley Jenson, Stoughton, visited relatives here Tyesslay.

The Rethany Circle will meet with Miss Maren Harriet, Thursday

The Rethany Circle will meet with Miss Maren Harriet. Thursday night, at the church paulors.

Mrs. L. H. Towne and Miss Am B. Law spent Tuesday in Madison.

The annual Norwegian Ball at Academy hall Monday night was attended by 260 couples.

C. R. Brown of the Commonwealth Telephone company, Madison was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. Alfred Elinson and son, Stoughton, are visiting relatives here. iere, '
The "500" club met with Mrs

Mrs. Sarah Greenwood Friday at ternoon at 2:30 in place of Mrs. U W. Morrison. The Edgerton and Janesville K

The Edgerton and Janesville K. of C. members had a social evening at the Carlton hotel, Tuesday. A seven o'clock dinner was served, and "45" and cribbage formed. tertainment.

tertainment.

Dr. H. A. Shearer is taking special work in eye, ear, nose and throat at Chicago. He expects to remain there several weeks.

The Service Star legion will entertain Co. M. at 6:45 banquet in Culton Memorial hall, Thursday.

Miss Fielen Eager, Monticello, submited to a minor operation at Memorial hopital, Tuesday.

Jones Dairy Farm, Sausage and Bacon

Clove Stuffed Baked Ham

Select Fresh Oysters. Lake Mills Cottage Cheese, esc at.

Fresh lot Cream Cheese 15c cake. Mild "Elsle" Am. Cheese 38c

18 Mos. Oli N. Y. Cheese 48c. Kraft and Chedder Loaf

Cheese 40c. Pienic Brick, Mustard Swiss, Pimlento, etc.

·Cammembert in tins, Limbur 10-year-old Swiss Gruyere 15c

Imported Requefort 15c pkg. Sap Sago, for grating, 15c 2 tins Kraft's 25c Macaroni

and Cheese for 25c. 4 small Winter Squash 25c. Sprouts, 32c qt. Greenings, \$1.65 bu. Baldwins, \$1.75 bu. Jonathans, \$2.25 bu. Fresh Mushrooms, 95c lb.

Dedrick Bros.

SOCIAL EVENTS

(Continued from page 3. Friday Club to Play Cards.—Mrs. Arthur Williams, 220 St. Lawrence avenue, will entertain the Friday atternoon club, this week.

Women Play Bridge,—The Tuesday Bridge club was entertained this week by Mrs. A. R. Calkins, 1239 Racine street, with Miss Marjorie Van Kirk taking the prize at cards Lunch was served.

Surprise Mrs. Springbrum.—Mr. Mfred Springbrum, 1021 South Cher street, was given a surprise party ry street, was given a surprise party saturday night; by 49 friends who came in honor of her birthday. Mu-sic and games occupied the time af-ler which a three course supper was served. The guests presented Mrs. Springbrum with several pieces of Mrs. Howe Entertains,-Mrs. Fred Howe, 220 South Third street, is en-

terfaining eight women, members club at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Wed Attend Madison Party.—Mesdames Frank Slawson, T. O. Howe, and Ella Michaells attende. a function in

Madison Monday given by Mrs. O. R

Women at Colonial 16 Women at Colonial Club Lamcheon.—Ninety-six women were entertained, Tacsday afternoon, at the Colonial club at the bridge lancheon, given by Mesdames Nelson Francis, N. D. Blugham, Bradley Conrad, and Gerald Cunningham.

The luncheon was served at small tables on the porch, which was decorated with southern smiles. On each table was a bouquet of chrysanthemuns. Baskets of mixed flowing banked with autumn leaves.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. P. B. Farnsworth, Mrs. William Bladon, and Mrs. E. W. Litts. Miss Janette Runkel, Edgerton, was among the guests. She is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Francis, Mitton avenue.

12 at Club Meeting .-- Mrs. Rober 12 at Chin Meeting,—Israe, Robert Pollock, 833 Milton avenue, enter-tained 12 women, members of a bridge club, Tuesday afternoon. At eards the prize was taken by Mrs. W. H. Morse. Refreshments were

Entertains at Beloit.—Miss Whynnita Frieden, 421 Enstern avenue, and Miss Isabell Shea, Beloit, entertained 63 guests at a duncing party. Tuesday night, in the Beloit Moose hall. A buffet lunch was served at 11 p. m. Thirty from this city attended. Entertains at Beloit.-Miss Whyn

With Mrs. Gaffey.—The Happy-Go-Lucky club will be entertained. Thursday afternoon, by Mrs. Emma Gaffey, 532 Jackson street.

Box Social at Emerald Grove.—A box social and program will be held



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Wednesday, Nov. 28, at the Emerald Grove school. Miss Grace Calde is

Lancheon at Chevrolet Club.—
Mesdames Glen Fisher, J. W. Watson, and Nathantel Carlson were cohostesses at a 1 o'clock luncheon at
the Chevrolet club Tuesday. Luncheon was served at two tables, decorated with yellow chrysanthemums,
itanked with yellow chrysanthemums,
itanked with yellow chadles. Thanksgiving favors were also in cyldence. Covers were laid for 38. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Eber Arthur, Mrs. S. B. Solie, Mrs. Otto Lukus and Mrs. F. G. Wolcott.

Honoring Miss Neitzel-Miss Leona marriage is to take place few days, was the honor guest. Dip-ner was served at 7 p. m. at a table which had for its centerplece a mound of pink roses and sweet peas. Miss Neitzel was presented with a miscel-laneous shower.

For Grace Murphy.—Mrs. Glen Figher and Mrs. Louis C. French will entertain with an evening comwill entertain with an evening complimentary to Miss Grace Murphy, whose marriage to Edward Duthie will be an event of next week. The party will be held at the home of Mrs. Fisher, 1410 Racine street.

ALIENS EXAMINED PRIOR TO HEARING

UNDER NEW SYSTEM A new system has been put into effect on the examination of aliens petitioning for their second paners, the first, hearing of its kind in Rock county being held in the court house Wellnesday by C. S. Spears, representing the government. Instead of examining the petition at the time he appears before the court, the alien is called in and questioned before the court hearing. In this way the naturalization agents are able to determine whether an alien is endetermine whether an alien is en-titled to be issued citizenship papers

Maple Leaf Butter, lb. 55c Selected Potatoes, bur. 80c. Grape Fruit, fine ripe,

Raisins, 1 lb. pkg. 2 for Snow Apples, 4 lbs.....25c 7 lbs. Bulk Oatmeal . . . 25c Calumet Baking Pow-

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■

■ All fixtures for sale.

Teachers Have Memorial Rites

the Central Christian church of Rockford officiated. The bodies of the three of the family, killed by carbon monoxide gas in their home Sunday, were buried in Rensellaer and Thorsten Utterberg, Janesville

expressed appreciation to the teach

expressed approximate to the teachers on behalf of the relatives.

The only helf at law to the estate of John Werner, which amounts to \$1,500 in personal property, is the blind daughter, Marguerite, of In-

A claim for \$10,000 personal in-jury, damages will be heard in the Beloit municipal court on Dec. 6 when G. S. Craven, Beloit negro, opens his suit against the C. M. and

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25c

Dodgeville Creamery,

Pumpkin, large cans,

Boiled Cider for Mince

Mother's Best Flour,

Gold Medal Flour,

Crystalized Ginger Root,

New Mince Meat,

1/4 lb. cans.

Meat, etc.

FROM ST. PAUL ROAD

NEGRO ASKS \$10,000

dianapolis.

for Gas Victim

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS! Oshkosh.—Winnebago county will attempt to keep its main concrete highways free from snow. The county board appropriated \$7,000 for snow removal and the morial service, held Tuesday at Rockford. The Rev. Herbert S. Saunders of the Central Christian church of

HUSBANDS



was expected to drudge away all week long with her housework-But today, husbands who care, insist that their wives hire the

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Affidavit with State Bee Keepers' Ass'n.

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\$7,000 VOTED FOR REMOVAL OF SNOW John Werner, formerly of Janesville, teachers of the Kishawaukee school, where 'the young we' taught kindergarten, arranged a me-

bridge committee was authorized to purchase a ten ton tractor to cost not more than \$7,500 to be used to buck snow and in road building.

St. P. railroad. Craven was driving an automobile across a grade cross-

an automobile across a grade cross-ing in Lake Geneva when his car was wrecked by a freight train. Paul

Grabb, Janesville, will appear for the

Caged monkeys, however, well housed, live only seven or eight years, and nearly all die of tubercu-losis.

MODERN don't expect this



hard, tiring work done---

Wet Wash

yourself out-to grow old before your time-

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The Red Cross Roll Call.

There is a slowness about the Red Cross roll call that has not been the usual experience at this time when the funds for the conduct of the organization another year are being collected. Of course we have a lot of things to do with money, but we should enroll in Rock county the regular number of members and add some others. For the need of its services is continuous in the field that it has so effectively kept guard, and in emergency it never fails to render help.

During the past year the Japanese earthquake was the occasion for instant relief measures, and the Red Cross, as always, was ready with medical supplies, food and clothing for the victims. But less is known of its work in giving assistance to disabled ex-service men, of whom 300,000 veterans or members of their families found it a faithful aid in time of trouble. Merely an incident in its work, it brought about communication again, where persons were missing, between 3,000 war veterans and members of their familles. The people of this city should only need to b

reminded that the roll call is under way to respond quickly and without further appeals.

Uncle Hiram Haversack says he was looking all over the menu in the chop sucy place for a dish of Mah Jongs.

Corrupting the Profession.

Chief Justice George W. Wheeler of the Bu preme court of Connecticut has fairly broken up the lawlessness in bootlegging in that state by insisting on jail sentences for violators of the liquor laws. "A mere fine in this class of crimes is a mere license," he says. "It is no deterrent. The liquor seller charges it to overhead expenses." And again he says, speaking of the same criminals. They are corrupting the profession of the law by paying for service which no self respecting law yer ought to engage in." Backed by the justice of the supreme court and his attitude as to the bar in the matter of aiding bootleggers as counsel, there has been a stiffening of the backbone of minor courts and a cleaning up of the criminal liquor violators theretofore thought to be quite impossible.

Madison pught to deport Little Italy bodily back to Naples.

The report by the Kiwanis club of \$1,329 a the amount of net receipts certified into the clui treasury for the use of the campaign in behalf of the underprivileged child, is a high testimonial to the good will of the people of Janesville and splendid support to the club and the great work which it has started toward giving the child a souare deal, no matter if he has started out on the journey of life with handicaps. The Kiwanis idea is that these handicaps may in almost a complete measure be removed and the boy and girl may get an even break in the race of the years.

Seeing Johnson's hat in the ring, proceeds at once to kick a hole in it.

It would seem that Samuel Untenmeyer, one of our great lawyers, has a few things to say of the administration of law. In declaring that the most serious menace to the administration of justice was perjury he added: .

"It is notorious that perjury is rumpant in our courts and is on the increase. The very vitals of our systems of administering Justice, on which our institutions depend, are being supped and the whole fabric is threatened with destruction beperjury has become almost immune with us, due to the lax administration of the law?

Wisconsin is the sauer kraut state now according to reports from the cabbage sections. In politics it has preserved a lot of lemons also.

Former Secretary Meredith voiced the state ment made a few days ago by J. A. Craig, at the dinner given to John Robinson at Evansville that the greatest work in the future determination of the agriculture of the nation was to help the junfor boys and girls clubs in agriculture and live stock. Mr. Meredith said that the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs must get behind this movement and other organizations should join to help. In Rock county this year we ought to have at least a thousand members of these junior clubs.

If Kalser Wilhelm gets back to Germany he will learn that his place has been usurped by Stinnes and that the emperor business was a piking job compared with King Hugo's.

One of the finest gifts for Christmas would be a check from Germany to France for about a billion gold dollars and en end for a time of the reparations talk.

Paradoxical as it may seem, the French insist that their watch on the Rhine shall not be wound

Greece has given its king a two months' vacation in order to have him out of the way while the nation votes on whether it wants him back or will establish a republic. That is a good planand might be carried out in the United States when candidates are up for re-election.

One of the reasons why the governor of this state is not deeply interested in the decision of

THE PASSING OF PENMAMSHIP

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. Washington.—1s legible penmanship becoming a lost art? Uncle Sam, who is compelled to spend larger sums of money every year in deciphering doubtful mailing addresses, fears it is. So do hard-worked college professors, who are forced to battle with baffing examination papers. The

matter seems to be one for real alarm." In grandfather's day, everybody practiced labor lously to achieve a fine legible hand. Perhaps, occause the percentage of filiteracy was then very high, illegible handwriting was looked upon more or less as a disgrace; it was too likely to signify t lack of education. All strove to copy the beautiful penmanship that distinguished the business letter of the period—penmanship whose only counterpart in these times is the script engraving on wedding invitations.

But today, illegibility in handwriting is consid ered a mark of distinction, and the greatest compliment you can pay a friend is to tell him you could not read his letter.

"My penmanship is so terrible," boasted a col-lege girl recently, "that Mamma sent my last letter back with a note saying she could not read Rus-

This rapid decline of penmanship is easily ac counted for. In the first place, business has adopted the writing machine, so that there is no demand for skilled pen-pushing. And in the second place, the twentieth century places a much higher value on originality and initiative-which it calls personality-than it does on conscientious efficiency. Thus, the young man who sits up half the night making a painstaking copy of his letter applying for a job invariably loses out to the man who spends five minutes getting the firm on the telephone.

Not only is beautiful penmanship non-essential to present day business, but in most cases it is considered positivly undestrable. Nearly every arge business institution of these times has Its stail of personnel experts, who are well versed human psychology and hence presumably adept in finding the right individual for the right job. nterviews for employment are usually solicited through letters written to these personnel exerts, and when a letter comes in which has been aborlously written by hand the writer is deduced to be a plodding, painstaking soul who would probably be incapable of acting on his own initiative. Such an application would never be considered for the job of office executive or

The vice-president of a large automobile corporation tells of an incident illustrative of the aethods of personnel experts. One day, several candidates for a newly-opened agency in a middie-western eity were sitting in the employment room of the home office waiting to hear which one would be chosen for the position. Finally, the employment manager, who had privately interviewed each of them, came forward with a pa-

"The man selected for this job." he announced is the than who wrote the striking signature on this application blank. Which of you wrote it?

While this is doubtless an exaggeration, it is rue that the personnel expert looks for personality in an applicant's penmanship rather than technique. Some of them have made such an extensive study of the matter that they rely entirely on handwriting as an index to character. One such expert has discovered, for instance, that methodical and systematic persons always write at a stant of 30 or 40 degrees, on a perfect alignment throughout, top and bottom, carrying all the letters to the same height. Very different, he says, is the hundwriting of the aggressive, independent, self-seeking type of man, whose letters are bold, heavy and vertical, with exaggerated erosses on the t's.

When persons write now at one angle and now at another, it indicates that they have no contimulty of thought or work. They lose sight of their purpose and may be said to have no true ambitidn. Sometimes, however, nervousness is responsible, particularly when the lineation is bad. Many flourishes and claborate curves betray weaknesses, especially in the way of education, for as rule the more illiterate a person is the more flourishes he makes. Ornamental capital letters

are always an indication of bad taste.

The independent, ambitious, and inabitually successful type of man usually makes big, plain capital letters, with the rest of the writing symmetrical and neither large nor small. An exception has been noted in the case of successful engineers, however, whose penmanship, though neat, is seldom symmetrical.

The personnel expert who depends upon penmanship as an index to character, lets no curve or dot escape his notice. If the final r on the end of a small word is prolonged in a thick stroke for an inch and a half, it proves to him that the writer is the sort of person who makes a large fuss over nothing. Unconnected letters in the same word signify the writer is careless in many things, including money matters. Here is a blank space left at the end of a line, although there was 1806 plenty of room for the next word. That signifies useless extravagance and lack of adaptability. The more money a man owes, it is said, the more

outper he covers in writing a letter.

Another class of business men, to whom penmanship is a means of judging character, is the inspectors of the big bonding companies which underwrite thousands of human risks every year The applicants for such bonds seldom realize how carefully their penmanship is examined and filed away for future reference. It might be supposed that here, at least, a fine, legible hand would be esteemed, but on the contrary it is viewed with the createst suspicion.

These bonding experis know that the handwriting of the average human being, appearing in its natural state, is full of imperfections. Years ago, when everybody strove to copy the popular Spencerian ideal, these imperfections were not so apparent. Neither are they apparent when the writer is deliberately attempting to conceal his true personality. Thus, experience has taught the bonding companies that the majority of crooks are fine penmen.

One bonding expert asserts that every time an application, written in a strikingly faultiess hand. is submitted, he makes an unusually careful in vestigation of the applicant's record before he consents to underwrite him. The normal man forms his letters with the idea of writing freely. The man with the makings of a crook in him desires to show off his eleverness. win admiration, and conceal his own true char-

In looking over his files of business criminals this inspector finds scarcely any specimens of poor handwriting. Already the widespread adoption of the port-

able typewriter has greatly reduced the use of the pen even for personal letters.

s that the tobacco grown on his farm was sold to outside dealers and did not go through the

Senator Garcy's idea of a well edited paper is one that would carry a front page column abou the achievements of Mr. Garey each day.

Governor Blaine's idea of accuracy is to ask for the cream and reach for the skimmed milk.

Governor Walton seems to finally realize that a brick has hit him.

What do we need of a war when we have a the supreme court in favor of the tobacco pool referee's decision in a football match?

JUST FOLKS

ACHIEVEMENT

Euckie in, buckle in, buckle in to the task! For the commonplace duties and easy don't ask, Be glad it's your fortune to carry a load, To turn from the highways and blaze a new Be glad life has asked you great courage to

To some difficult thing! What man has done there are many to do. But the feat unaccomplished remains for the

few. The problems unsolved and the mountains un scaled
Will yet be achieved of all who have falled,
And he will be great who'll tenaciously cling

To some difficult thing.

Don't envy the idler who dances life through. Be glad life has called you some service to do. Rejoice in your burden, hold fast through the doubt. Pride will be your's when the problem's worked

out. Trend the long road of achievement and cling To some difficult thing. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

On account of a paper shortage, it is rumored that German marks have advanced about three cents a billion.

New book just issued is called "Bunk," same title would do for a lot of books we have read during the past year.

(If there is any presidential impossibility who asn't had himself mentioned, now is the time. The mentioning won't be so good a little later

Author says the modern flappers have no brains. The good-looking ones don't need them.

Speed limit for automobiles in Sweden is twenty-two miles an hour. Over here the speed limit depends on what kind of a car you have.

"National Underwear Week" has recently

closed, and the secretary of the underwear association assures us gravely by letter that more people were seen wearing woven underwear while on the street than ever before,

The British empire produced two-thirds of the gold mined last year. She also produced about two-thirds of the diplomacy. Silk industry of Japan was not affected at all by the earthquake. American stenographers will greet this news with great joy, as becomes

Who's Who Today

SEN. CHARLIES L. McNARY

Sen. Charles L. McNary, senior member of the upper house from Oregon, is laying his plans now to win renomination for his sent at the Republican primaries in his home state next



man had given him through error, and this exploded, blowing up the photographer's studio and injuring an important one in the last gubernatorial campaign. In a recent statement McNary is quoted as saying:

"Other candidates may seek further to inflame existing animostites by appeal to racial and religious projudices, but I shall not do so."

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Charles Linza McNary was

born on a farm near Salem, Ore., June 12, 1874. He was educated under private tu-tors and in Leland Stanford University. He was admitted to the Oregon bar in 1898.

McNary's first public office was that of depuy district attorney under his brother in the hird judicial district of Oregon. He held that

office from 1906, to 1915.
He was justice of the supreme court of his state from 1913 to 1915 and entered the senate June 1, 1917, to fill the unexpired term of Harry Lame, deceased. McNary also has served as dean of the Willamette university law college. and has held directorates in numerous enter-prises, including fruit and salt companies and banks,

HISTORY OF TODAY

Five years ago today the British grand fleet received the surrender of the German many,

Sir Robert L. Borden, former Dominion premier,
Is to be the chief speaker tonight at the annual banquet of the Canadian club of Doston,

TODAYS ANNIVERSAUES.

1691—Voltaire, the greatest literary man of his time, born in Paris. Died there, May 30, 1778.

1806—Napoleon I, issued the Boylin decree.

Mary Johnston, author of many popular nevels, born in Batecourt county, Va., 53 years ago today, Clark Griffith, president of the Washington American leanne baseball club, born at Nevada, Mo., 55 years ago today,

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 21, 1883.—The heaviest rain storm of the season visited this city between 6 and 7 p. m. yesterday.—An accident on the Northwestern occurred at Afton last night in which four freight ars and a locomotive were wrecked. Trains over the Madison division were delayed-several hours THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 21, 1893.—Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Brownell entertained the Fortnightly club last night,—City Engineer O. C. Bicedorn has announced that it will cost \$200,001 for the proposed seworage system for the city. Labor is figured at \$1.60 per day and superintending engineer at

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 21, 1903.—In a fire at 6:50 p. m. yesterday, Joseph Denning lost \$400 worth of property at his carpenter shop at 4 South Franklin street.

The new tax levy for the county has been completed by Clerk Starr. The levy for this city is \$21,165.11. city is \$31,165.11.

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 21, 1913.—James A. Fathers, George W. Allen, F C. Randall, W. H. Duthie and G. H. Drummond took degrees in the order of the Scottish Rite Masons at Miwaukee this week.—Rains and warm weather have given tobacco crowers an opportunity to start stripping early this year.



SHALL DO EXPLOITS.
The people that do know their God shall be strong, and do exploits.
—Daniel 11:32.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

FRESH AIR IN SCHOOL

I contend that the dulling influence of four air on the brain has something to do with the backwardness of school pupils nowadays; this makes so much "homework" necessary.

Fresh air in the school room is conceded by all authorities to be an excellent thing for the pupils.

The trouble with school room ventilation, as it seems to me, is that the officials who determine what it shall be arrived to the trouble with the content of the dentist.

Swenting Feet. ceded by all authorities to be an ex-cellent thing for the pupils.

The trouble with school room ven-tliation, as it seems to me, is that the officials who determine what it shall be or how it shall be provided are not

officials who determine what it shall be or how it shall be provided are not quite certain what kresh air is or whether it is quite safe for young whether it is quite safe for young the shall be provided are not quite certain what kresh air is or whether it is quite safe for young the shall be an offensive odor? Washing the large and teachers to breathe. Ambiguity is apparent in nearly every discussion of ventilation problems. Stripped of quasi-scientific trimalings and the forbidding at.nosphere of mystery, ventilation means letting sufficient air into and out of the room, the simplest and most efficient ventilation as constructed us the skin' can stand. I

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to my question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. Taix offer applies strictly to information. The Ruschelly to information. The Ruschelly to information. The Ruschell, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle damestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Is it true that Hurold Liuyd

the movie actor, has an artificial arm or hand? W. E. A. A.: Harold Lloyd lost his thumb

and foredinger and part of his hand while he was posing for some comic photographs. He had a real bomb in his hand which the property man had

tion save that a large swimming pool

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I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the United States Map.

Name

Street

State

City

of mystery, ventilation means letting sufficient air into and out of the room, The simplest and most efficient ventilation of a room is through open mindows, Ah, but that implies a draft:

Sure. Without a draft ventilation is absolutely impossible. You must have a draft else breathe foul air, But just because it was formerly imagined drafts brought pneumonia, dampness malaria, and night air consumption, you don't have to go on believing it. The simplest way to insure fresh air in any school room having 'windows is to fit the. Windows with screens of unbleached mustin, full size of the windows with screens of unbleached mustin, full size of the windows. This admits air and light yet excludes rain, snow, dast, wind, insects and even drafts. School rooms thus equipped are easily kent at a confortable temperature in winter without waste of fuel.

- QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

- Denial Drainage.

- Is it possible for a dentist to drain an abscess at the root of a tooth without extracting the tooth? It seems

Horoscope

Another important day in the direction of the stars is discovered by as-trologers, who find that Nentune in bundelle aspect dominates, Speculators in oil and oil stocks are to have much excitement within the

ext few months.
This configuration is not fortunate

for producers or for distributors of Nentune frowns on all lines of profiteering that in any way concerns traffic in fulds, especially those that are of value in commerce.

There is a sign indicating that pro-hibition enforcement will become an insuled entorcement will become at issue of grave moment. The seers declare that there will be a national scandal that touches even a department in the federal government.

Astrologers declare that too much

stress cannot be put upon the necessity for cultivating a same outlook on life.
Mental diseases and abnormal points

100, 100 Mental diseases and abnormal points pinet L. E. D.

A. The forest service says there is a quarantine against white pine from New England and Canado. This is their minds against fads and cults. the only quarantine on confers at for they will be unusually "suggest-present." lifte" at this time. Friendship is believed to be uncor

fresent.

4. What were the dates of the draft registrations? O. W.

A. During the recent war there were three draft registration, the first, June 5, 1917; second, June 5, 1918, and Aug. 24, 1'18; third, Sept. talk owing to these influences and for this reason it is well to be careful about giving one's confidence to any pt. Paith and steadfastness are quali-ities that should be cultivated as never

expressionism and impressionism in Women at this time should beware literature? I. G. C.

A. The fletion writer of the expressionistic school seeks inspiration for the forces of evil undermining within himself and writes to a conception.

within himself and writes to a considerable extent of the thoughts and comotions of a human being. The impressionist studies his surroundings and people, including himself, and describes them as they impress him. In practice, most novelists make use of both kinds of technique, though some novelists are known definitely some novelists are known definitely and pleasant changes are forceast, the Venez girls will have offers of maris members of one school or the Young girls will have offers of mar-

ringe.
Children born on this day will win other.
Q. Does it injute a concrete systm-ining pool to dil it and allow the water to freeze over to form a skat-ing risky H. E. M.
A. The Powtland Coment associa-Children born on this day will win much respect and have many friends, In all probability. Girls will marry early and fortunately, (Copyright, 1923, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

START BUILDING "NEW GREEN BAY Y NEXT SPRING

banquet of the Camadian cubb of Daston.

TDDAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1691—Voltaire, the greatest literary man of his time, born in Paris. Died there, May 30, 175.

1806—Napeleon I, issued the Berlin decree, declaring the British Isles in a state of block. In mamber, date from the period between the fourth and twelfth dynastics and wore built as tombs for the state. All post in Paris, 200 comparatively fittle. A pool having the British Isles in a state of block. It is a comparatively fittle. A pool having the British Isles in a state of block. It is a comparatively fittle. A pool having the British Isles in a state of block. It is a comparatively fittle. A pool having the British Isles in a state of block. It is a comparatively fittle. A pool having the British Isles in a state of block. It is a comparatively fittle. A pool having the British Isles in a comparatively fittle. A pool having the British Isles. It is a comparatively fittle. A pool having the British Isles. It is a comparatively fittle. A pool having the British Isles. It is a comparatively fittle. A pool having the British Isles in a care in the followed to freeze Q. How this is to be fitted and the heaven the primiting of Egypt, some 75 the country form the primiting to be created by the Young Mon's Christian association on the fourth and twelfth dynastics and were built as tombs for the primiting fluggest the comparative from the hills on the fourth and twelfth dynastics and were built as tombs for the state. All pool have been collected on the fourth and twelfth dynastics and were built as tombs for the primiting fluggest from the fourth and twelfth dynastics and were built as tombs for the primiting for the fourth and twelfth dynastics and were built as tombs for the primiting for the distance of the fourth and twelfth dynastics and were built as tombs for the state. The primitive function of the

Linshing, Mich.—To prevent a re-currence of a near tragody of last winter, residents of Benwer Island, in Lake Michigan off Petoskey, have pe-titioned Gov. Groesbeck to send a physician to the Island before winter records so that on a rotary press as many as 50,000 a day may be made. sets in, when they are cut off from the mainland,

The Information Buraau which The Daily Gazette supports in Washington for the free use of its readers wants the school children to get in the shabit of benefiting by this service. With this object in view it is now offering entirely free a 21x18 inch map of the United States, printed in five colors. Money could not buy a better map. In addition to the map itself there is a condensed summary of knowledge that should be available to every student, whether primary, grade, or high school. This map answers a thousand subjects for study and discussionat school, at home, or in a gathering of friends.



Who remembers when we used the pity some poor little indiscreet girl senuse she had no mother it guide her? Anyhow Zev broke all records fer short lived popularity!

PLAN NEW SYSTEM OF LAND RENTALS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Madison—The state land commis-Analysis—The state land commission is considering a plan under which state owned lands in lake regions would be rented to persons under permits instead of under leases, it has been learned.

The board is scheduled to meet some time this weekt.

Janesville

l'ents For Rent.

some time this week to settle upon the

plan.

It is estimated that over 400,000 acres of state owned land will be regulated by the plan which the land commission will fix. Much of the land is located in the regions of lakes and by republic or the state of the state is rented or leased to companies and individuals for resort purposes.

STATE MAY DIRECT INDIAN EDUCATION
Madison—The state of Wisconsin may be called upon to supervise educational work of many Indians located on reservations in the state in the next few years, and looking toward this situation. John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, is conferring with a federal superintendent of education of Indian lands at Green Bay. INDIAN EDUCATION

URGE ALIEN ENROLLMENT New York—Annual enrollment, of all aliens in the United States as long as they remain aliens was advocated Tuesday as the only means of enforcing the United States immigration laws.

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GEE, I GOTTA WRITE SUMPIN' IN

A HURRY IF I WANTA GO SWIMMY

The Step on the Stair

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.

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He did not know what to say: or what to do. He looked from me to the note which he held, and from the note back to me. I thought that his lip quivered. Taking pity on his indecision, I spoke up more cheerfully and asked him if he would be good enough to get my bug for me from my old little room, and as he turned in evident relief to do this, I started down the stairs, presently followed by him to the front door, where he helped me on with my root and handed me my hat. He wanted me to wait for the car, but I retused, accoding only to his request that I would allow him to send a hoy to the helped me on with my bag. As I passed down the walk I noticed that the closed the door very slowly.

The few lines I had left for Orpha were very simple, though they came from my heart. I merely wrote:

For your sake I leave thus un-

At the first glimpse I got of this pleture I understood much that I had been doubtful about before. The eighteen or twenty steps we had discovered leading down from Uncle's closet, were but the upper portion of the long flight originally running up from the ground to the large hall where entertainments had been

Dinner Stories

A colored woman in Florida, pre-senting herself as a candidate for confirmation, was asked to repeat the creed, the Lord's Prayer and the Com-



iteld Union. She got through the first two fairly well, but when it came to the last she hesitated, and fluxly remarked in a confidential tone to the officiating clerayman, "Do fac' is Mistah Hurpin, Ah hasn't been practism de Ten Commandments lately?"

Sam had passed through a harrow

Sam had passed through a harrow-ing experience, says Dairy Record. He had seen a ghost. While his audience listened with buiging eyes, he related the details of his adventure. "Ah jes' came out of de cowshed." he said, "an' Ah had a bucket o' milk in mah hand. Den Ah hears a noise by de side of de road an' de ghost rushes out."
"Good heavens!" interrupted one of

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"Good heavens," interrupted one of his listeners. "Did yo' shake with fright, Sam;"
"Ah don't know what Ah shook wid. Oh hain't sayin' for nutlin Ah shook at all. But when Ah got home Ah foun' all de bilk none an' two pounds o' butter in de bucket."

olniment, made with oil of mustard, it usually brings relief as soon as you start to rub it en.

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pina were very simple, though they came from my heart. I merely wrote:

For your sake I leave thus unceremonlously. You are to be considered first in everything I do. Have confidence in me. All I seek is you happiness.

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By night the whole town rang with the extraordinary news that I have just endeavored to convey to you. I had visited Mr. Jackson at his office and had a rather serious talk with the Inspector at the Police Station while I myself had many visitors, to all of whom I excused inyself with the exception of one. That one was an elderly man who had in his possession an old pleture of the inn which had been incorporated in the Isartholomew mansion. He offered to show it to me. I could not resist seeing it, so I ordered him sent up to my room. At the first glimpse I got of this pleture I understood much that I had been doubtful about before. The olightonen or twenty steps we had discovered leading down from Uncle's closet, were but the upper portion of the long flight originally running up.

During the days which now passed I talked to no one, but I read with avidity what was said in the various journals of the discovery of the will under the bizarro circumstances I have already related, and consequently was quite aware that public callulor was as much divided over opinion was as much divided over what bearing this latest phase had upon the main issue as it had been over the main issue itself and the various mystifying events attending it.

Galning advocates in one quarter Gaining advocates in one quarter,
I lost them in another and my-heart
frequently stood still with dismay as
I realized the strength of the
prejudice which shut me away from
the sympathy and understanding of
my fellow creatures.

f(To Be Continued)

Household Hinis

MENU HINT Breakfact. Grape Fruit. Prepared Cereal with Cream Hush with Posched Ergs, Toast, Coffee, Cookies, Luncheon,

Salmon Croquettes. Roll Head Lettuce with Dressing. fello and Whipped Cream on Custar

and Whipped Cream on Custard.
Tea and Cookles.
Dinner.
Macaroni with Tomato.
I Totato. Buttered Squash.
Cabbage and Apple Saind.
Fig Boston Cream Pie.
Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES Salmon Croquettes-One cup of nick white same is added to two aps of salmon. Add one teaspoon

Relieves Rheumatism

Musterole loosens up stiff joints and drives out pain. A clean, white four, one cup sugar, one-half cup flour, one cup sugar, one-half · Fig Boston Creum Ple-Four layers til it melts and cool. Add vanilla and spread between the layers of cake. Dust the top thickly with sifted, pow dered sugar,

> Fig Pastries—One cup chopped figs, one-half cup sugar, one-eighth teaspoon cloves, one-fourth teaspoon climamon, one-half cup water, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one tablespoon cighth teaspoon sait, one tablespoon vinegar, two crackers, one-fourth cup walnuts. Pastry, Mix the first sugar, spices, water, shit and vinegar and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add crackers finely rolled, and walnuts broken in pieces. Roll out pastry and cut into three-inch direles. Put a spoonful of the fir mixture in the center, moisten the edges half way round, fold over and press edges together with a fork that has been dipped in flour. Bake in moderate oven until brown, about 20 minutes.
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> SUGGESTIONS
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> Protecting Furniture—Varnish the inside of your dresser drawers and other pieces of furniture. This will prevent moisture and dampness from entering the wood, which causes it to swell, warp, sitck and come apart, it.
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> Nature does wonders in fighting eff.

other pleees of furniture. This will prevent moisture and dampness from entering the wood, which causes it to swell, warp, sitch and come apart. It is also well to varnish the backs of dressers.

To Clean a Bedatent-lif you want to clean your while, commeled bedated, be it plain or painted, put a few drops of paraffin on a while cloth that has been wrung through hot water and well squeezed. This should be gently but firmly rubbed over the bedstead; then it should be carefully taken off with eura soap and warm water. Next ruses with tepid water and then rub dry.

Trotection Again Moths—Save five scallon lard cans, wash, dry thoroughly in the sun, if possible. Then wash and dry your fainness, wood, hose, etc., and puck them away in team, close, run hot parafill around the cracks to make air tight, and you can set away'n the attic or the "mothest" closes and be assured that the woolenn are all perfectly safe. For furs, use these cans and pacit with the furs a small bottle of the cork with a needle or any sharp instrument. The cheloroform will destroy all moths or bugs.

All smy trade again, "-V. W. Neff, 510 No. Dewey St., Oklahona City, Oklahona

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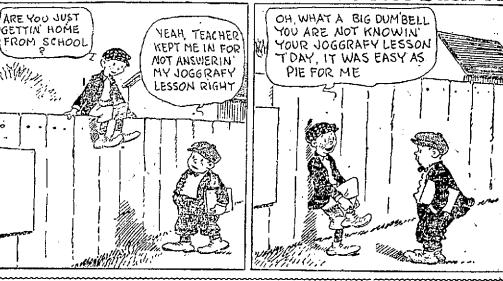
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THE POWERFUL KATRINKA---



YOUR BABY and MINE EX MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMESON. Letters May He Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, be Care of the Gazette.

Mrs. Eldred is happy to mivise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Mrs. S. R. writes:

"I read your advice to mothers daily and find it very helpful, and want to thank you for the help I have received through your advice to others. I read Mrs. S. J. R.'s letter to you about dextra-maltose and I fear I am

Dear Mrs. Thompson: When I was in my teens I met a girl about two years younger who loved me deeply from the start and refused to marry

others better financially situated, I never cared to marry her and even told her so, but she never faltered in her love. When I was hardly 21, and not able financially to support her, her love over-persuaded me and we were married.

I continued with my pleasures and participated in many folly parties.

HAD TERRIBLE COUGH

Cough about gone; cats and sleeps well; gains 12 pounds.

"In December 1913 I had a fear

AND LOSING WEIGHT

others better financially

hundreds of mothers. You are cartainly doing good work and I hope you can continue to help mothers like myself who know so little and should know so much in regards to their children's welfare."

Answer
I appreciate your sweet words about the department and always am grateful to know that I am of some help.
The formula would be neader corceived through your advice to others. I read Mrs. S. J. R.'s letter to you about dextra-maltose and I fear I am not giving my baby the proper formula would be neater correct if you gave the baby 19 ounces of milk, seven of water and one ounce of dextri-maltose, and no sugar. Dexiving my baby the proper formula too high in carbohydrates of sugar and I fix 14 ounces of milk, seven ounces of water, two tenspoons of ced the baby the way you are now. Put this in five bottles, which will make about five and one of dextri-maltose. Please tell me where I am wrong.

"When she is constiputed, as she is offence or twice a week; what would cause this?

"I will be very much obliged if you will have to hold, your love in restraint from now on if you expect to keep her love.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl by ears old and have been going with a boy four years my senior. This boy only cares to see me once a week, altough the lives only a few blocked. The same amount.

The sour stomach is very likely due to too much sugar. This makes a won have so many sour water vomit.

The sour stomach is very likely due to too much sugar. This makes a sour boys do, but he kisses me before leaving.

Happier, Healthier Women

and learned to love her more and more overy day. Finally she left me and went back to her folks. I have begged her to come back, but she will not. She seems to want to do the very opposite of what I want. We are not divorced, but she threatens that. She says that all the love she had for me har game are the that. She says that all the love she had for me has sone to some one big enough to take it. What is your advice? DISAPPOINTED. Since your wife is so contrary, she may be influenced by a scare. Stop trying to get her to return to you and let her think that you have accepted her verdiet and are satisfied. It seems to me that you have accepted her verdiet and are satisfied. It seems to me that you and your wife are to me that you and your wife are lacking in compatability, however, since it takes so much maneuvering to live in happiness together. Prob-ably you will have to hold your love in restraint from now on if you expect

Do you think he loves me?

He has asked me not to go with many other hoys, but has never asked me to stop going with all of them. He doesn't go with other girls. I think a lot of him and would like to be with him was.

veal her address. Besides, as I have said many times before, it is contrary to the policy of this column to giv out addresses.

her the worse she treated me and the less she seeiped to care for me. I did all in my power to make her happy Beauty (

BY EDNA KENT FORBES

by thousands are known to exist in this country because they have been relieved from pain and suffering by taking Lydia E. Pintham's Vegetable Compound. Science in surgery and electricity have alwanced greatly during the past fifty years, but treatment of disease by old-fashloned root and herb medicines has never been improved upon. The leader of them all it Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which, after fifty years of success is today recognized as the standard remedy for female ills and sold everywhere for that purpose. Replies to a questionnaive recently sent out to 50.060 women by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. of Lynn, Mass., proved that it benefits 38 out of every 100 women who try it, but this a marvelous record for any medicine to hold? BY EDYA KENT FORMES

DRESSING FOR THE DANCE
This Chat is particularly for the girl who works hard all day and comes home tired at night, who now and then goes out to dances, and when she does wants to look her best. As she won't have much time to dress she'll want to know a lot of quick little things to improve her looks. It she has time for it, a hot bath will do more than anything else to make her look and feel fresh. She can't have a stimulating cold, cream massage because the cream will later work out over the sidh, making it work out over the skin, making it shiny; but let her rub in a generous quantity of cleansing cream, work it well into the face and neck and over



By Fontaine, Fox

" SHE COULDN'T KETCH 223 21

the hair look better. If the hair is her own weight in addition to build-dry and mousy looking, a little olive oil on the inger tips while she mass the coming senson.

Suges, will give it the proper gloss. G. N. S.—At 23 years of age you suges, will give it the proper gloss, particularly if she brushes it after the mansage. If the hair is too olly it should be shampooed a day or two before the party, then it will be flucked in the beautiful that the should be waved it should be waved the likes it waved it should be waved the day before, for the most attractive wave is the one that's going off.

If the nails look badly, let her rub her hands and specially the singer tips with half a lemon. This taked off all 'stains, and gives' the cuited about the nail a temporary well find the should be waved the should be waved the same should be waved the carried wave is the one that's going off.

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off all stating, and gives the cuttete about the nati a temporary well fin-ished appearance. If this cuttete is pushed back and the natis polished she will look as if she just had a manicure. Then, with a generous use of powder and a miscrly use of rouge, she should do. she should do. | Brown Eyes—A girl of 14 years of

age, with such opportunities for play-ing tennis at this time of the year should have no trouble in regulating

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Potatoes and vegetables unchanged.
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Minneapolis - Flour: Unchanged;
hipments 67,729 barrels.
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Chiese Murket.

Chicago, The general demand for heese in the market here continued cory light yesterday. A triffe more usiness was reported than during the east few days. Buyers lacker confi-lence and were taking only enough there to take eare of immediate re-pulrements. Many dealors were un-tilled to adjust themselves to the new quirements. Many dealers were un able to adjust themselves to the new country prices and consequently prices were somewhat triegular. The demand for held cheese wa decidedly limited and prices were showing considerable gauge.

FINANCE

Showing considerable games.

Wall Street Review.

New York.—The brisk upward measurement continued throughout the fill morning, with the activity and strength of the seasoned dividend-paying rails as the outstanding feature. Big Four climbed 5 points to 111, a new 1923 high. Chicago and Northwestern gained 3 and several others moved up 1 to 2 points. High priced tofraces shares were absorbed on a rising scale. Lorilard and damerican Tobacco A and B extended their rarly gains to 2 and 3½ points. Call money opened at 4% per cent.

Stock prices resumed their upward movement at the opening of Wednesday's merical. A buillish statement on the railroad outlook for next year by one of Wall Street's most prominent operators, combine with a series of favorable. October earnings stately ments, resulted in a brisk demand for the railroad shares.

A good demand also set in for the tobaccos, motors, low priced oils and independent steels. Foreign exchanges opened firm.

The closing was strong; late deatlings reflected more widespread speculation for the advance, with most of the early gains largely increased. Davison Chemical was up almost 7 points and Tidewater Oil 8½. Sates approximated 1,250,000 shares.

Litherty Bounds.

New York.—312s \$99,22; first 4s \$97,23 bid; second 44 %s \$97,25; third 44 % \$97,25; second 44 %s \$97,25; third 44 % \$93,25; fourth 44 % \$97,25; third 44

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WALTON IN COURT TO PUSH PLEA FOR U.S. INTERVENTION Calle Copper Chine Copper Consolidated Gas Con Products Cosden Oll Crucble Steel Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd.

(Continued from page 1.)
ment intervention in the proceedings of senate court by which he was ousted from office.
The deposed executive seeks a retreactive injunction to set askie the action of the senate court and restore him to office on grounds that he was dealed the right of a fair trial.

Kian is Accused.

He charges a majority of members of the court were Ku Klux Klansmen who acted in furtherance of a conspiracy between the Ku Klux Klan and the state legislature to remove him from office. Should the court again rule against him, he has announced he will appeal to the United States supreme court. Attorney General Short will appear as counsel for the legislature and state officials, including Governor M. E. Trupp, who are named defendants Klan Is Acqused.

state officials, including Governor M. E. Trapp, who are named defendants in Walten's suit.

Meanwhile the state legislature prepared to go ahead today with plans for a general "clean' up!" of the administration and to consider at an early date anti-Ku Klux Klan legislation, for which purpose the special session was called by former Governor Walton.

Commissioner Target. Commissioner Target.

The board of managers of the lower house which prosecuted Watton at his trial, expected to fife in the house today a bill of impeachment against Charles II, Ruth, supreme court commissioner and antimate friend of the deposed governor. He will be charged according to the hourd's announcement ing to the board's announcement with trafficing in acts of executive

ANNUAL BAZAAR AT

SHOPIERE FRIDAY Shopiere.—The annual bazaar of the Shopiere Congregational church will be held Friday and a chicken pie supper will be served at 6 p. m. A splendid nustcal program has been arranged for the program which will follow the supper. The entertainment and bazaar and supper is givn under the auspices of the Ladies

Head Will Talk JOHNS DIVORCED; GROUNDS, CRUELTY The national president of the American Institute of Banking Clarence E. Chaney, will address the lankers of this city, together with a

Clara M. Johns, Janesville, was granted a divorce from her husband, Charles E. Johns, in the Rock coun-ty, circuit court Tuesday afternoon when she advanced charges of cruel-ty. The petition for allmony was good sized delegation from Belott, at a banquet at the Chevrolel club, Wednesday evening. It is expected about 80 will be present. The banquet is scheduled for 7 p. m., and will be followed by a social hour.

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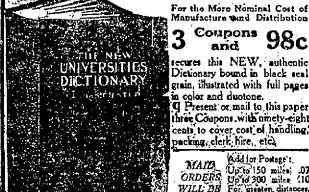
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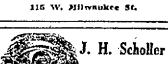
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Sunday here, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Friedel and Mrs. Rose Friedel visited at the O. W. Friedel home of Fort Atkinson Sun-

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson-Ruby Young, Pritz Wandschneider and 50 other stu-dents of the University of Wiscon-sin, who take the mechanical and sin, who take the mechanical and electrical engineering course, are spending the week visiting the industrial plants of Milwaukee, Kemosha, Chicago, Buffington, and Gary. They will finish their trip Saturday in time to attend the Chicago-Wisconsin football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tews left Tuesday by auto for a trip to lowar Mrs. Irangard Morrison, Milwaukee, is visiting at home.

Tuesday by auto for a trip to lowa. Mrs. Irinagard Morrison. Milwauke. Is visiting at home. The Federation of Women's clubs met at the public library. Tuesday afternoon. The program was under the direction of the Ingleside club. Community slaging was led by Mrs. Rudolph Ktebs. Mrs. Herbert Main recited an original poem. "A Tribute to Wisconsin." Miss Marjorio Gillette, of the state industrial commission, spoke on child labor. Teawas served by the Ingleside club. Relatives and friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cornish, Sanday. for the annual Cornish plenie dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cornish, Harry Cornish of Toronto. Canada, Paul and Austin Cornish, Mrs. R. B. Kirkland of Jefferson, Mrs. Robert Cornish and granddaughter of Sturgeon Hay. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. Louise Smith, Mrs. Mabel Krebs and son, William, and the Misses Marie Cornish, Afra, Mabel Krebs and son, William, and Mrs. R. T. Vinter left Wednesday morning to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hoffman at Milwankee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Inbbard gave

Chiengo-Frank Halligan, 58, who several days ago thought he was dead when he ducked a bullet he fired at himself and was slightly injured, early today jumped from his third story bedroom window and was fatally injured, according to the po-

BOOZE KILLS ANOTHER Catawla Wis. - Heart failure, ue to excessive drinking of moonthine, is botteved to have caused the leath of Myron Herriman, 55, a woodsman found dead in bed.

JEFFERSON

crick Rullwinkel received a ci-recently for \$16,973.16 from Wisconsin highway commission road maintenance work. County Clerk W. A. Muck is in receipt of the apportionment of taxes for Jefferson county. The amount this year is \$84,698.13. This is \$16,-669.53 less than the amount appor-tioned last year. The supervisors voted an appropriation of \$250 for the Children's Hame society, allowing \$50 for each child. D. A. Richardson, district superintendent of the Children's Home society of Wissensin perintendent of the Children's Home society of Wisconsin, presented a petition recommending that the board appropriate \$2.0. The amount was appropriated. The board also mispeted a resolution to appropriate \$3,000 for the relief of indigent soldiers, their wives, widows and minor children, to be disbursed by the commissioner of the First, Second and Third districts, \$1,000 by each commissioner.

missioner.

Gusiav Fon, Waterloe, was reelected trustee of the Jefferson
county asylum. Ray O. Fischer,
Jefferson, was re-elected trustee of mish and granddaughter of Sturgens Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Soar Henites, Mr. and Mrs. Soar Henites, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, Sh. and St. Sturgens, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, Sh. and Mrs. St. Sturgens, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Friedel visited at the O. W. Hand Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mrs

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nor Purnell.—Mrs. Eleanor Purnell, here, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Miss. Clark, Mrs. Nels Ringer and Mess. Blanche Quinn spent Saturday be with her parents until Monday in Jahesville.—Mr. and Mrsz. Hermorning.—Mr. Ellthorp waz improved man Zuchlike entertained Mr. Zuchl-MILTON JCT. Milton Junetion-There was a large ttendance at the father and son ban-met at the Union high school, Mon-lay night,—Ray McCollock, Milwau-

Milton Junetion—There was a larger and the father and son barriaged attendance at the father and son barriaged at the father barriaged at the father and son barria

Prepare Report in Forbes Case

Washington—With the public hearings virtually ended, counsel for the senate veterans' committee began to-day the task of shaping up, for consideration of the committeemen, the vast volume of information gathered in the investigation of the activities of the Veterans' bureau.

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quiry was conducted simultaneously in practically every state in the Union and culminated in public charges of corruption, waste, dehauchery and in-

trigue, With the closing of the public ses sions, John F. O'Ryan of New York City, general counsel, told the com-mittee last night that what has been mittee first right that what has been presented publicly "constitutes but a fragment of what has been developed both in relation to the neglect of the disabled and corruption and intrigue in the bureau."

Brother Finds Coin,

Stamped 17 Years Ago Stamped II Years Ago Padoenh, Ky.—Seventeen years ago, Oral Williams, a decorator living in Booneville, Mo., stamped his name on a 25 cent piece and spent ff. C. D. Williams, a brother of Oral, found the marked quarter in the cash register of a store which het operates here. Last night the coin was enroute by mail to Oral, who still is a resident of Booneville.

VESSEL RETURNS

FROM ARCTIC SEAS Sentite—The United States Coas guard cutter Algonquin arrived her vectorday from a cruiso of 20,00 miles, which extended into the Arctiocean. On this cruise the Algenquit rescued 17 men, women and children stranded at Keewallk, on Kotzebuo sound.

Predicts State Will Be

Manufacturing Leader Milwaukee - Wisconsin will be among the foremost states of the

nation in manufacturing. Secretary of Stite Fred Zimmerman predicted in my address before the American Appraisal company here last night.

NOT ELIGIBLE FOR

COUNTY OFFICIAL Madison — A member of a county board is not eligible to appointment by the board to fill a vacency in the office of county elerk, the attorney general's department held in an opinion today to G. L. Broadfoot, district, attorney at Mondovi. The opinion stated that membership on the county board disqualifies a person from being a candidate for appointment to a county office.

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nothing atoms this line can be done All it requires is the push of a few WHILE ON THE SUBJECT of sport advancement, the opening of the indoor horseshoe courts at the rink on South River street.

the rink on South River street brings forth a suggestion. In addition to now making it possible for the Dower city to line up with other towns of southern Wisconsin for a winter league, it causes the question, "Why not a state winter horseshee meet, and of Janesville?" It is surprising what an interest there is in this sport throughout Wisconsin. Doosters of the game and of the city should find a fertile field here to give Janesville another star after its name, Give this a bit of thought. The rink is plenty large and night be procured. and might be procured.

VALUE of athletics and of a coaca to a college is pointed out by one signing himself "J. N. D. '13," in the Milton College Review. He holds that organized athletics build up the pretige of a school, keep it from retrogression and places the school on the list of known institutions. He also believes that athletics attract stadents that might not be had otherwise, showing that the school is alive to present day conditions. From the writer's own observation Milton college has gained considerably more notice in the last few years since it has employed Coach George Crandall than previously. Milton had some athletwhice, showing that the school is alive to present day conditions. From the writer's own observation Milton college has gained considerably more notice in the last few years since it has employed Coach George Crandall than previously. Milton had some athletics before that time, but the adding of a cogch to the faculty gave the public a feeling of security to Milton's athletic endeavors.

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Judge Landis celebrates birthday by reatoring some players to good major standing.

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taken in new members to boost harness racing.

HOT OFF THE GRIDHON—Hig Gren championship race in as the mixup as most ardent fan could hope for, with three teams having chance at thie and outcome depending on showing to be made this week-end. Git in the mixup as most are without defeat, as compared with Michigan with perfect seare of three victories, and Minnesota with two victories and one the gaue.—Hilmi must overcome Ohio Sinte at Columbus this week-end to lay chain to first honors, while Minnesota and Michigan fight it out on Wolverine soil.—Of secondary importance, only in Minth they are out of race for conference championship, are fights between lown and Northwestern at Evanston, Purdue and Indiana at Rioomington and Wisconsin and Chingo at Chlengo.—Iowa doped for easy victory over Purple team.—Purdue and Indiana considered more evenly matched, while all predictions fight between Chlengo and the Indiagra.—Feverish activity was way Tuesday's practice at Ana Arbor was described and remainder of week is expected to be of Same order.—Minnesota will spend that through by the freshmen.—Wisconsin alumin will hold manual football binquet at Chlengo Felday night hefore Chlengo-Wisconsin game.—Conch Jack Ryan and number of former Hadger football stars are on program for talks.

Paddock's case may be reconsidered by A. A. U.

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Chicago firemen's baseball team to

Slow pictures show In Memorlam

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS—Buttling Siki given rough handling by
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rounds and loses decision to American
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O'Dowd, Atlanta, southern featherweight belt holder, and Joe Richle,
Philadelphia, hox to draw at Atlanta
(10).—Ed. (Strangler) Lewis, heavyweight wrestling champ, defeated Audrus Costanos, Spanish gempler, at
San Francisco, in 18045 and 01812.—
Joe Lynch starts training at Chiengo
to meet Frankle Murphy at Peorla,
Friday.—Pal Moore and Kid Lewis la
draw at Rartford, Conn. (12).—Pal
Horan starts working out at Chiengo
to meet Johnny Mendelsohn at Milwankee, Nov. 26. cankee, Nov. 20.

W. C. Prout, Boston, re-elected head of A. A. C.

Rancroft to use McGraw system in training Braves.

My Own Loses

in Bowie Event Bowle trace Track, Md.—King Solomon's Scal won the \$7,500 Frince George handleap for 3 year olds, a feature of the opening of the fall meeting here. Tuesday.

Dunlin was second and Flagstaf third, The time for the mile and one-cight was 1:55 1-5.

My Own, Gadhy, Setting Sun, Shutfo Along, Homostretch and Sollsa also ran.

BRIDGE SCHEDULE

The interclub bridge tournament of Janesville will go into its third week Friday. Schedule: Elis vs Lions Francis-Haskins vs? Capelle-Oes-

Magee-Sierns vs. Earl-Taylor. McCoy-Bowen vs. Palmer-Bridges. Blodgett-R. B. Carle vs - Wilcox

Rotary vs. Kiwanis. Jeffris-Richardson vs. Bostwick

Rehberg. Fifield-Fifield xs. Wood-Jacobs. Harris-Van Kirk vs. Cunningham-King-N. L. Carle vs. Weber-Korst.

Busy Man's Raise Money for 463 Teams in First Day of Drive

Sport Page CAMPAIGN MEN

The response with which the workers on the eight teams of solicitors met, on their first day out gives them every hope of getting the full promise of 600 teams before the week is over. Teams started out again Wednesday.

Here's the way the money rolled

again Wednesday.

Here's the way the money rolted in Tucsday:

How They Scored

Louis Lew's team, 200 (Including 100 from Chevrolet); Charles Touton, 65; Kenneth B. Jeffris, 44; George Sennett, 42; Otto Packe, 41; George Sennett, 42; Otto Packe, 41; George De Bruin, 52; H. H. Biiss, 28; J. P. Carr, 14.

While the response was so good on Tucsday, Charles Touton, chairman for the direc urged the beams Wednesday morning to continue their efforts with as much pepper as they showed on the first day.

"We have not got the full 600 teams by any means," he said. "Eyery team must keep on cauvassing until it has exhausted its list. No one should be overlooked for we want to put this thing over in a big way. We are certainly encouraged by the showing of the first day. The list inndred may be harder to get, but we are going to do our best to clean this drive up as rapidly as possible."

See Hard Work Wednesday

Harding sledding may be met with on Wednesday, according to some of the workers. The first rush is over, they state, and some stragglers may be found to dally on coming in. This outlook may prolong the battle to put the city firmly on the map in living up to its promises. An appeal was extended to every one in the

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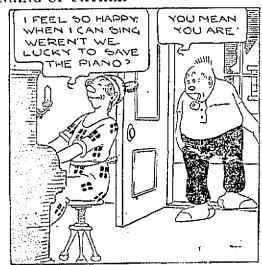
R. F. B. Practices

Friday night, the local R. F. B. basketball team will swing into strenuous practice at 6:15 at the "Y," Candidates are invited. Uni-

CHEVROLET LEAGUE.
Body building vs. Inspection; Maintenance vs. Assembly No. 2.

Wis, Elec. Sales vs. R. F. Buggs., 1-2
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Janes, Traction vs. Janes, Elec., 11-12 Minnenpolis—The University of Minnesota football squad, 35 strent, will leave Wednesday night for Ann Arhor, where Saturday they will play the University of Michigan for a place on the list of undefeated western conference teams of the season.

BRINGING UP FATHER









Bowling Tourney Doubled Business of Four Weeks

WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE

WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE. High team score, single game, 663, acky Curves. High team score, three games, 1875, b. & N. Specials. High individual score, single game

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"It sure was of great benefit to the 37— 283 etc. of great benefit to the bright of Green Bay, as it stirred up business which we would have received in no other way.

"As for myself, in the restaurant business, we doubled our receipts every day for four straight weeks, and the week-ends in some cases we tripled them. ...165 516 490-1471

and the week-ends in some cases we tripled them.

"The advertising that Green Bay got during the tournament was phenomenal, as all the state papers, as well as all papers carrying Associated Press sure helped to advertise the city as no other gathering I know of could have done. 132 119— 352 84 74— 274 96 128— 354 142 90— 325 95 112— 289521 550 523—1591 Totals ...

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at "Y" on Friday

strenuous practice at 6:15 at the 187 - 445 "Y". Candidates are invited. Uniforms will be given out next week. The team will be under direction is 135-405 for a coach this year. The squad will carry only eight to 10 men. Section of the organization is expected to be formed around "Red" Connell, "Butch" Raubacher and 148-563 to 164-385 A call has been issued asking 182-506 James, Austin, Newman, Schroede, Sheridam, Rossiter, Kober, Holloway, Young, Harper Leary and Shuler to attend practice. The season will open at Belvidere, Dec. 4, against the Union club. For games write "Ted" Hager, 503 Loust street, Jamesville.

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QUICK START MAKES SPEED

Question—"Although I continually read that the modern game does not require yielght, I notice leading terms of the east certainly have plenty of it. On the other hand, the Notre Dame line is not so heavy. How is it possible for this team to outplay a heavier one on a driving line attack?"

We are this kind. In the backfield speed is a combination of fast string and fast running. Hacks who are slow to start cannot make ground, even if fast runners, and backs who can get off well, but lack speed in running, cannot gain the ground that would otherwise be possible if they could maintain a high snow.

Hilltoppers Train to Meet Vermont

players who will leave school this year are: Mattlson, Jessupe, Prijanowiz, Brown and Kevin,
The La Crosses team wound up its gridfron season by defeating Platteville Normal last week, 17 to 0. Although outweighed considerably, Casch Kooleg's men mentained their

BOWLING WEDNESDAY

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for Turkey Events

Entries for the big Turkey day races to be held here are coming in better, according to A. E. Bergman, physical director of the local Y. M. C. A. [Blanks may be procured of him. Here's the way they stand now:

Three Mile — Swen Sorenson, Harold Miller, Harold Smith, P. ussell Smith, C. Schiffelbein and Robert Seeman.

One Mile — Dale Litney, C. Robertson, M. Van De Walker, Ceell Blacke, Stanley Millard, Eddie Manne, New Harnpshire, Springdeld and U.S. S. Utah, losing to Dartmouth and Hely Cross. Marquette, on the other hand, is undefeated for two seasons and if the Turkey day battle is wen it will mean the second spotless with the second under Coach Murray's leadership.

Sauth, C. Schillerbein and Sceman.

One Mile — Dale Litney, C. Robertson, M. Van De Walker, Cecil Blacke, Stanley Millard, Eddie Moore, Clyde Kressin and Conrad Knelp.

Half Mile — Charles Hugill, Quarter Mile — Ben Meck and Richard Stewart.

Dadgers Tested

by Maroon Plays

Madison—Ceach Jack Ryan's Hadgers for their first taste of Chicago acties Treasday night in the initial seriomage of the week. Freshman and second teams had been dead by the Maroons produced by the Maroons in the plays used by the Maroons in the plays the middle of next week was still the maroons in the plays which will be a produced the maroons in the plays which will be shoulder. It is expected, however, that the regular will be in shape for the Maroon encounter. The team is the produced the maroon of the maroon in the plays which will be shoulder. It is expected, however, that the regular will be in shape for the Maroon encounter. The team is the produced the maroon of the maroon of the maroon of the maroon of the plays which will be shoulder. It is expected, however, the Maroon encounter. The team is the produced the maroon of the maroon of the plays which will be shoulder. It is expected, however, we work a stream of the market week by Waller Hurds the mark the market median.

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Upon Green Bay works are belief to advertise the city as no other gathering I know of could have done.

"We of Green Bay will certainly do our part to put Janeaville across, are our reintions have always been pleas ant, and we business men will do all we can to help you. My advice would be to get everyone interested in your city and put them all on the entertalnment committee, as you will certainly have plenty of visitors."

La Crosse Loses

Five Grid Stars

In Crosse—Pive of the gridiron men who made up the La Crosse Normal team this season will be missing from the lineup next season, a cheek of the polayers who will leave achool this year are: Mattlson, Jossupe, Prijated and other available articles.

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Milwaukee Men

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Drawing room, compartment elceping care. Observation-Club Car, Draing Carand Coaches.
On Dec. 1st Chicago-Jacksonville elceping car will be extended to Miami, where it may be occupied until 7 am, returning northbound car may be occupied after 10 pm.
For reservations and complete information ask any Ticket Agent or address J. M. Noafue, Dist, Passenger Representative, 1410 First Wisconsin National Bank Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

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Siki's Savageness Spilled All Over by Norfolk's Win

Whitewater vs. Eau Claire,

New York — Battling Siki, con-queror of Georges Carpentler and ormer world's light heavyweight. diampion, came up to expectations champion, came up to expectations as a spectacular performer but not as a formidable fighting machine in his 15 tound match Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden with Kid Norfolk. Hariem negro. Norfolk whipped the singular Senegalese decisively and received the judge's verdict after a bout that was one-sided but full of thrills for a crowd 5.1 more than 12,000.

but full of thrills for a crowd of more than 12,000.

After a flashy start Siki tired rapidly and was battered into a bloody, almost, helpless figure by Norfolk'a mashing and powerful attack. Norfolk proved far more rugged than the Senegalese, whose boast in France was that he could frain on wine and night life in the Mont Marke quarter. The American was sent back at times by the savage stress of Siki's rushes but he never appeared badly hurt and kept up a steady fire of left jabs and hooks that wore down the battler's defense.

A majority of critics agreed that Siki made a far from impressive showing lacking largely in defensive skill and generaliship and possessing no marked puncking prowess.

In marked punching prowess.

Huge Message Race

Planned at Easter

A message run between Beloft to be held during next Easter vacation. The scheme will be to have long a tube with messages from the head of one city government to the chief of the other. The race will be held against time.

Many of the members of the Whitewater team will conclude their fontball careers Saturday, Coach Agreew Will lose many of his star players by graduation next June. The following members are seniors: Captain Dyer, Bostad and Peters, tackles Kwapil, guard: Ingalls, eater Warten, fullback; and Feinberg, quarterback.

Saturday, at 6:30 p. m., the "W" club will held its annual banquet at Salisbury hall. At 8 p. m. the Thospian club entertains all alumni and friends at the men's gymnasium with the play "The Wonder Hat." A dance will be tendered visiting a tube with necessages from the held against time.

Triangle Cagers Practice Thursday

FOR SERVICE VISITORS again until next spring at Pimlico. New York-So much indignation has

prices by Breadway theaters next Saturday night, the day on which the Army and Navy meet at the Polo grounds in their annual football battle, that in some quarters it is believed the game will not be played in this city again. Prices for orchestra seats in 24 theaters, an official army canvass revealed, had been boosted from 10 cents to \$2. Two \$2 places were boosted to \$7.70. prices by Preadway theaters next

This is going to be a CHEVRO-LIET town. —Advertisement.

Saturday, for Runner-Up [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Whitewater — Elaborate arrangements are being made this week at Whitewater for the annual normal home-coming. The normal team plays Eau Claire normal on Hamilton field. Saturday, at 2 p. m. This is the last game of the season. Whitewater has played six games, winning all but one, that to the normal conference championship iteam. Osh-kosh.

ference championship Iteam, Oshkosh.

Whitewater defeated Northwestern college 19 to 3; De Kalb (III.) normal, 34 to 6; Milton college, 20 to 7; Stevens Point normal, 54 to 0, and Milwaukee normal, 9 to 7.

Fau Claire has defeated McAllister college, St. John's Military neademy, Superior normal, Stevens Point normal, and St. Olaf's college, Eau Claire has been defeated in only one game, by litter Pulls normal. The winner of Saturday's game gets second place in conference.

Hemcoming Program.

ond place in conference.

Homecoming Program.
Festivities commence Friday, with a mass meeting and bon-fire on East campus, 7:50 p. m., followed by a torch parade down Main street and through the business district. Saturday, 10 a. m., a "stunt parade" has been planned. All of school organizations will be represented in floats, costumes and situate. costumes and atunts.

Guy Lowman of Wisconsin will referee. Joe Steinauer of Wisconsin will umpire. The head linesman has not been selected.

Pluyers to Graduate.

No Triangle Race 🕠 for Horse Honors.

Practice Thursday

Initial practice of the Y. M. C. A.
Triangle haskethall team will be held in the "Y" gym Thursday night. It is planned to enter the squad in a proposed industrial basy kethall league here and to book games with annateur teams of Wisconsin and northern Illinois. Evans, Jeff Burtness, Swen Sorenson, Saia McKaig, Luce, Graham, Bruni (former Monroe high star) and Buelt are to try for positions.

RAISE THEATER PRICES

FOR SERVICE VISITORS

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esting Trip Through Mountains.

Interesting description of an automodic trip through New Mexico is given in a letter just received from Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Foster. 903 Cornelia street, Janesville, who are new in Deming, N. M., after a 2,100 fulle tour from this city. They have been gone a menth, Mr. Foster, a shoe merchant here for many years, is making the visit in the south for his health and finds the country agrees. health and finds the country agrees with him. They intend to stay in Deming a month.

Mr. Poster says they have used 159 gallons of gasoline and 26 quarts of oll since they left and have spent \$18.40 for repulse. His letter describes particularly the trip through mountains, swamps and deserts from Albuquerqua to Deming, N. M.

Albuquerque to Deming, N. M.

Travel Over Manntalus.

"Loaving Albuquerque," M., Foster writes, "we started toward Los Lunas, the next town of any size.

Mrs. C. D. Barnard, Mrs. J. W.
Ames and Mrs. Orville Jones enter-tained division No. 3 of the Congregational church at the home of Mrs.
Burnard, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mary Holt and Oscar Lehri-herr attended a family reunion of the seminary for food and clothing for Olive with not a person in sight and not litanch Mission of Chicago will with not a person in sight and not even a bird."

even a bird."
Teaching the top after traveling a distance of 49 miles they were impressed with the view, says Mr. Foster.

"Going down the mountain," Mr. Foster says, "the car had just

"Going down the mountain," Mr.
Foster says, "the car had Just
enough room to stick to the road and
sometimes the front wheels were but
two feet from the edge of precipies
when turns were made."

Camp at Soccore.

Arriving at Soccore, a town of 1,600 and mostly Medicans, they left
the National Old Trail and turned
toward Hot Springs. They made
eamp that night at 20 miles from
Soccore at San Marcial, at the feet
of the mountains. Camping in the of the mountains. Camping in the school yard in company with six other parties the Poster party found that the water from the Rie Grande eeped down and made the ground

seeped down and made the ground very damp.
"We arrived in Hot Springs at noon," continues Mr. Poster, "and it did not appeal to us as it set in the hills and not a street over two blocks long. It has two neat hotels."
About 15 miles from Hot Springs they were again forced to detour and it was the averaging they had even

was the worst that they had expe-nced on the entire trip. They

there.

Grass Is Segree.

Mr. Foster, in commenting on this town says, "The cows have horns with which they turn over the stones to find a stray blade of grass. The sun was so hot that everything was burned up. It rained all night and carly in the morning we started out over the mountain trail. It was raining and the roads as slippery as grease but finally we resulted the summit which is called Lake Valley. There we put the chains on and then the watchman came slong and said that we were at the top and would go down from that point. From there of it was desert.

"Must Leila Winstrom as Lucentic; Mrs. Charles Copeland as Hortensto and Cartiss; Mrs. Spencer Pullen as Gruinio and Mrs. J. E. Montgomery as the widow.

Relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. John Sperry at their home on Madison street, Tuesday night in honor of their 45th wedding anniversary.

There we put the chains on and then the watchman came along and said that we were at the top and would go down from that point. From there of it was desert.

"Hust take your car out to a gravel pit and drive it," says Mr. Foster, "and you will get all of the sensor tigns of the trip."

ANNOUNCEMENT.

ANNOUNCEMENT. The Star Market, owned by W. T. Scotleld, has been purchased by Mr. F. B. Weaver and Mr. C. R. Crabtree. All bills against W. T. Scotleld will be paid by him. All bills owned to Mr. Scotleld are due and payable at the market.

Mrs. Walter S. Sprutter
Evansetite—The W. C. T. U. will
meet Friday, Nov. 23, with Mrs.
John Sperry, Devotionals will be
conducted by Mrs. Edwin Cary; relicall; talks on child welfare; music,
Edward Blews; reading, Miss Jeasle
McMarry, on "The Relation of W. C.
T. U. to Social Problems of Our
Day," Mrs. A. I.a. Niles will give
parliamentary drill and Jane Manuion will render a solo.
Heradar meeting of the Royal
Neighbors Friday night, Nov. 22, at
7:30.
CROUND FLOOR STUDIO.

GROUND FLOOR STUDIO.

in Janesville, Monday.
G. R. Scavert of Oak Park spent
Sunday with his daughter, Mrs.
Leonard Eager and family. Eloise
Susan returned home with him for —Advertisement.

Mrs. Ethan Allen entertained the country bridge club, Tuesday afternoon at her home on Garneld ave-

nuc.
Elder B. C. Filint was called to laneaster to officiate at a funeral. Theoday.
The Masonic dance Theoday hight was attended by 61 couples. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer led the grand march. Old fashioned waltzes, two steps and quadrill took place. This is the first of a series of parties for the Masons and their families. Music was furnished by Hatch's orchestra.

Evansville — The annual solici-tation by students of the seminary for food and clothing for Olive Branch Mission of Chicago will take place this week. Plain cake and cooless vegetables and canned fruit go to the mission for their Thanksgiving dinner to the needs.

Requests from Nishnaholna for supplies have been made, the people being in need because of clouds.

The students will be unable to make their regular canvass this year and it is requested that those who have contributions leave them on the seminary perch by 10 a. m., Saturday, Nov. 24, and notify the committee.

the four, brother and sister of the Lehnherr family at the home of G. A. Lehnherr and family in Belleville,

Sunday.
The entertainment committee of The entertainment committee of the Eastern Star will give a social and eard party for the Stars and their friends after the next regular meeting. The social will be held at their rooms in the Masonic Temple, Nov. 26.

Miss Rena Moe who has been a Forest Lawn sanitarium, Jefferson has returned to her home.

it was the worst that they had experienced on the entire trip. They wont over amail trees, sometimes into rough gulles where stones as large as a man's hold had been washed down by the water and sand. Finally they got as far as Hillboro, 19 miles from a railrend. The town selfs "gas" at 35 cents a gallon and has two cows. They were out of bread when the Fosters arrived there.

Mr. Foster, in commenting on this town says, "The cows have here stones as Hinnea, her sister; Mrs. A. C. Holmes as Petruchic; Mrs. Leonard Eager as Hinnea, her sister; Mrs. A. C. Holmes as Petruchic; Mrs. Itattle Boyd at the tailor and Blondelle; Miss. Leila Winstrom as Lucentic; Mrs. Charles Copelind as Hortensto and Cartles; Mrs. Spencer Pullen as Grundo and Mrs. J. E. Montgomery burned up. It rained all night and carly in the morning we started out

dinner to their children and other relatives.

The Neighborly club met Wednesday at the Tullar school. They arrived in the morning and had hot lunch at noon, with the children and their teacher. Wednesday was visitance dur.

ing day.

Mrs. Henry Austin went to Madison Tuesday and was the guest of Mrs. Will Campbell and attended the

will be paid by him. All bills owned to Mr. Scofield are due and payable at the macket.

Advertisement.

Local Hunters

Get Good Bags

Jansville sportsmen are getting their share of the game this season.

Justice Charles Lange returned from a hunting trip Tuesday. He had 11 wild ducks of several varieties.

Charles Garthright shot a 220 pound deer up north on his first day out. In his last three years, he has had two bucks.

GUARD ON INCREASE.

Madison—An increase of approximately 200 in the entisted strength of the Wisconsin National guard this fall is reported by Raiph M. Immelt.

Marriage Licenses—Applications for marriage licenses were made at the Rock county court house this week by the following: Louis Joseph Honeway, Janesville, Minnle M. Crisman, Villa Ride, Hi.; Edward C. Barker, Laura C. Arneson, Janesville; Roy J. Buck, Beloit, Nellie Johnson, Pootville; William E. Duthle and Grace E. Murphy, Janesville in every mile with a CHEVROLACT.

day with Mr. Gibson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Eager and daughter, Verda, and Mr. and Mrs.

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Os-car Fursett.

John Cole is taking treatments for his eyes at Davenport, Ia. Ed. Sholts, Oregon, is, a guest at the home of Lee Milbrahdt. Preston McMurray, Carrolt college, was a week-end visitor of his moth-or, Mrs. J. C. McMurry. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker and Bennk Greatsinger spont Sunday in Beloit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benedict and family. Mr and Mrs. A. J Brown, Baraboo, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gollmar.

sen, Marlin, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cole. The officers of the Pair Association met Friday night with Father Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer Pullen en-tertained Tuesday night at a dancing party and gave a program. Fifty friends were invited. Dr. and Mrs. Hayden Smith of the University of Wisconsin, spent the week-end at his home here. W. S. Gollmar served on the jury

Thomas Snodgrass are the out-of town guests from Janesville. Dr Snodgrass will sing. HELD IN SHOOTING

Shehorgan-Steve Chigon Sugan returned home with him for a week's visit.

Lee Milbrandt is ill, with blood poisoning.

Mrs. Christic Sayles has not recovered from her illness. She is at

Physical Exams at "Y" Saturday

The cadet class of the Janesville Y. M. C. A. will be given medical examination and physical measurements by Dr. Frank Van Kirk and Physical Director A. E. Bergman at 9:30 a. m. Saturday. Examinations are to be given all members of the "Y." including adults, but the physical committee which includes Drs. W. T. Clarke and Thomas Snodgrass. Corrective exercises will be prescribed.

RADIO SET STOLEN; BOYS ARE SUSPECTED

Monroe,—Reported robbery of a radio set from the Jos.ph Wood home and theft of muskrat kins from Robert Stuart, has resulted in an thyestigation to determine the youthful burglars believed responsible. Several youths have been

Days was commenced from the conference of the co

called on the carpet by Chief Norval Mackey, but no arrests made. The muskrat skins were returned a week after their theft.

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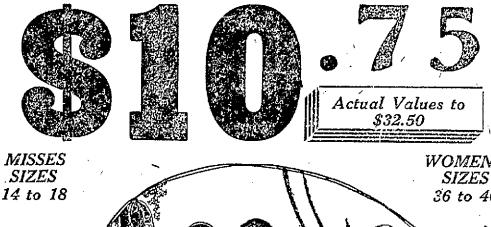
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tained four tables at cards, Monday sendarding, complimenting Mrs. Annie McCarthy, Eagle.

The members of St. Mary's guild mee; 8 Wednesday evening with Mrs. John Schunk, North church street, John Schunk, North church street, John Schunk, Televier, John Schunk, Televier, John Schunk, Televier, John Schunk, North church street, John Schunk, Televier, John Schunk, Te John Schunk, North church street, for work preparatory to the Episcopal bazaar that will be held Dec. 8. The 500 club will meet with Mrs. John Typer, Thursday afternoon, West Walworth avenue.

Webb Isham, son of Harry Isham, is in St. Mary's hospital, Milwankee, until the last of this week, for a milgor constitue.

The 508 club will meet with Mrs. John 1 Nper. Thursday afternoon, West Walworth avenue.

Webb Isham, son of Harry Isham, is in St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee, until the last of this week, for a minor operation.

George Finley has rented the Hall property on West Court street and will move this week. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hall have moved to the flat over the Princess Annex, flarry Ward will occupy the house vacated by the Finley family.

William H. Thompson has built an outside chimney and installed a new furnace in his residence, on West Court street.

The 13-22 club will have supper at the Congregational church Thursday ovening. Hostesses are Mrs. Howard Young and Miss Amelia Kumhenn.
The members will spend the ovening at the C. K. Denlap residence with Miss Kumhenn.
The boys of the Voyagers' class. Bethel church, will give a return party for the girls (The Sunbeams) at Bloodgood's hall, Peck's Station, Friday night. Games and refreshments will fill the evening.
The regular meeting of the Loyal Duty Chub at Mrs. Roy Calkins, Ridpmond, and niece Lawerno Foster and niece Lawerno Foster and niece Lawerno Foster spent Sunday in Waulsche, until the following program was given at the school house as a part of Educational week's program: Music, "The Old Education," M. H. Gardiner: "The New Education," I. B. Davies; solo. Plorence Symmer, "The Slogan," E. W. Walker.

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The 1-2-2 club will have supper at the C. K. Denlap residence with Missalled and the C. K. Denlap residence with Missalled and the C. K. Denlap residence with Missalled and the C. K. Denlap re

WHITEWATER MINS ALICE MARSH. Phone 232-IC

Whitewater—A short circuit in the electric wiring at the home of F. C. Kutz, 1007 Main street, caused a small blaze which was extinguished by the chemical engine firemen. The jumily was away and two student roomers turned in the alarm.

St. Catherine's society of St. Patrick's church cleared \$332.50 from its recent supper and bazaar.

Mrs. John Ward entertained 12 guests Tuesday night in honer of Miss Irems Duggan, who leaves for

Miss Trees Duggan, who leaves for Delayan to work at the Bradley of face. She has been in the office of the Whitewater Bridge company. Re-freshments were served after bridge

freshments were served after bridge was played.

The regular missionary meeting of the Ladies' union of the Congresational church will be held Thursday at 4 p. m., followed by supper at 6, games at 7 and devotional meeting at 7:30. The children will be there for supper and games.

The Ladies' Ald of the First Evangelical Lutheran church will meet Thursday with Mrs. Ira Mason, North Franklin street, Mrs. Mason and Mrs. George Paust will be hostesses.

and Mrs. George Faust will be hostesses.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wells, Monominoe. Mich., returned from Madison after the game, Saturday, with
Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Coe. They remained over the week-end.
The Junto club held at Mrs. W. A.
Hurlbut's home were entertained by
a lotter from Miss Ella Hamilton,
who is at the Allen Normal school.
Thomasville, Ga. Mrs. Theodore Underhill finished the book review of
Allen Benson's, "The New Henry
Ford." begun by Miss Ethel Upham,
Nov. 12.

Nov. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Humphrey spent the week-end in Milwaukee. They heard the Wagnerian grand opera company. Mr. Humphrey will not return until Saturday, when he The Emerson club met with Mrs. August Shepard, the first vice president, Mrs. E. S. Eln, presiding, Mrs. E. T. Cass discussed British Columbia and Alberta.

bla and Alberta.

Mrs. A. E. Hansen, Chicago, came
Tuesday to be the house guest of
Mrs. R. H. Lindbaum, for a few

Mrs. R. H. Lindbaum, for a few days, meets his daughter, Mrs. John Bradley and son, Robert, of Waterbury, Conn., at Chicago.

Miss Edith Wheeler heard the opera company at a matinee per formance.
Harold Hahn is able to work again

Harold Hain is able to work again and is at the barber shop.
Joliffo and Chamberlain's window contains a facsimile of the men's gymnasium, the bleachers and Hanitton field, which Floyd Joliffo has been working on for several weeks. A revolving sphere gives the appearance of an aliminate over the appearance of an aliminate over the appear ance of an airplane

which is illuminated through purple paper windows.

Mrs. Screpta Rogers, who died in Mrs. Secreta Rogers, who died in Darien, was burled Wednesday at Cold Spring. The funeral services were held in the Methodist church pariors, with the Rev. Allen Adams officiating.

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Mary Agnes Doyle Here Thursday

Mary Agnes Doyle, interpreter of literature, conch, netress, and dra-matic reader, is to make her first appearance in this city at 8:15 Thursday night, at St. Patrick's hall, where she is to read the Irish play by Lennox Robinson, "The White-headed Boy," While the entertain-

by Lennox Robinson, "The White-headed Roy." While the entertainment is being sponsored by the Catholic Woman's club, it is open to the public as a worthwhile community event.

Miss Poyle comes to Janesville well recommended as a graduate of the Cumnock School of Expression, Northwestern university; the University of Chicago; and a pupil of such, dramatic conches as Isabel Garghill Beecher. Mae Morrue of such dramatic conches as Isabel Garghill Beecher, Mac Monroe of Vassar college, and Mrs. Milward Adams. She has conched extensively in the department of expression at St. Clauces college, Sinsinawa; the departments of voice and dramatic art in the Cumacek School of Expression. Los Angeles. Cal.; and Northwestern university, school of forthwestern university, school of

"The Whiteheaded Boy" is a rare "Tho Whitehended Boy" is a rare play revealing humorous errors in which each character is just wrong enough to be right, crities say of it. Neither "high brow" nor "low brow," the reading has a large appen, which is enhanced by the popularity of the playwright Lennox Robinson, who is a contemporary of Ludy Gregory, the Irish playright and actress. Miss Irene Crowley is chairman of the ticket committee.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE IN EGG INQUIRY

Madison--While United States Senator Robert M. LaFollette is severely ill at his home in Washington with an attack of grip, his condition is not alarming, according to information received here. Senator LaFollette will be condited to his bed probably another week of ten days, it is stated. He is not threatened with pneumonia.

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CHURCH TO BANK
Dr. Simon Péter Long, Chicago,
addressed those who attended the
Father and Son week banquet of
the First Lutheran church held at
the Y. M. C. A. Tucsday night, on
"God's Great Big Bank," Dr. Long
compared the Christian church to
a bank, in which things of value
were deposited. He drew his scriptime quotations from the eighth
chapter of St. Mark.
J. P. Havimartinia was toastmaster. Music was furnished during
the supper hour by the Welcome orchestra. Alfred Olson sang a solo.
There were 112 present.
Among those who attended were
the Rev. N. A. Stubkjaer, superintendent of the Martin Luther Orphan's home at Stoughton; the Rev.
Ivar Ramseth, Luther Valley; and
the Rev. G. J. Muller of St. Peter's
Lutheran church of this city.

UNLUCKY DAY FOR

LIGHTING SYSTEM
Tuesday was an unlucky day for the city's ornamental lighting system, three globes being broken and one post knocked down. J. W. Ke-hoe's truck broke a globe on South Jackson street, while a collision be-tween cars driven by Mrs. Otto Beek-man and Councilman Boyd C. Gardher man and Councilman Boyd C. Gardner broke a post at the corner of Dodge and South Jackson streets in the evening. The driver who broke a light on South Bluff street did not report himself to the police. R. Euricheltz reported the windshield of his ear was broken by a light at Ruger avonue and filugold street hanging too low.

IN TODAY'S NEWS

Mudlson-Pederal operatives believe a certain ex-convict responsible for strendaring spurious \$10 bills here. St. Part—The Formers' State bank of Simpson, Minn., was closed by the state banking department, because of back of wasness. lack of reserve.

Madison—Valuation of the Pullman company in Wisconsin was placed at \$1,500,000 and that of the American Railway Express at \$700,000,

Big Turkey Shoot at Sharon, Nov. 27

(SPICIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Sharon—The Sharon Gun club will hold its fourth annual Thanksgiving turkey shoot, Tuesday, Nov. 27.

There will be 30 events of five tar-There will be 30 events of five targets each. A turkey, a goose and a duck will be given in each event. Shooters will be divided into three classes, A. B. and C. Shooting will start at 9 a, m., rain or shine. The club will furnish a free lunch to shooters at noon. There will be a \$10 cash prize for high average on 30 or more 16-yard targets.

The Sharon Gun club, G. F. Moser, secretary, held the largest turkey shoot given in Wisconsin last year. This one is expected to draw the largest entry in the history of the club.

All shooters in this section are invited.

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—Advertisement.

POST OFFICES ARE ROBBED

Fond du Lac-Yeggmen last night robbed the postoffice at Mayvillo and Theresa, Dodgo county, and made away with close to \$2,000 in stamps and cash. Similarity of the two

away with close to \$2,000 in stamps and cash. Similarity of the two jobs indicated the same party visited the two offices.

At Mayville, the loot is figured at \$1,400 in stamps, according to William Kohl, postmaster. The safewas attacked with chisels and the combination lock pried off.

At Theresa, the lock was pried off and the safe was empty when employes reported this morning. The loot here was largely cash, amounting to approximately \$600.

WALWORTH FARMERS
Paul King, Delavan, route 1, is remodelling all buildings on his farm
and is installing a new gas light system throughout.
Mrs. R. A. Pollard, Elkhorn, route 3, has been confined to her home with illness for the past few days.

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93 Head Pure Bred Hampshire of 5, Colby. Hogs

Consisting of 23 Spring Shoats (25 sows and 10 boars), 15 summer pigs, 40 fall pigs, 5 old sows, 3 due to have pigs Dec. 15, 5 due March 1, 1 old boar, THESE HOGS ARE ALL PURE BRED HAMPSHIRES AND ARE ELIGIBLE FOR REGISTRY. FEED AND GRAIN

500 bushels seed onts, Wisconsin No. 7, 256 bushels seed onts, 100 bushels seed barley, 500 bushels common onts, 20 tons alialfa, 20 tons alsyke and alfalfa, barley straw from 20 acres, onts straw from 50 acres, 1100 shocks of corn, 200 bushels car corn, 250 tons silage, 1 sile, 1230, Juli, 2 siles, 14330, Juli. About 100 nice CHICKENS.

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McCormick 5 ft. grain binder, Milwaukde corn binder, John Deere manure spreader, 2 John Deere corn plunters, John Deere seeder, International truck and hog rack, solid tire, 6 roll Jenny corn shredder, and silo iller, combined new model, Case 16-27 tractor, pulverizer tractor-attachment, Grand Detour, 3 bottom tractor attachment, 2 McCormick hay rakes, wood saw outfit, Plano mower, Aene mower, McCormick mower, John Deere wulky, breaker and stubble combined, cement mixer, steel truck wagon, narrow tired low wagon, box and top complete, milk wagon pole, low handy wagon, 2 John Deere, 2 way plows, side hill plow, hog rack, 3 hay racks, single buggy, Stover feed grinder, 4 oscillating bobsieds, Galloway sanitary cream separator, platform scales, hog tronghs, extension ladder, 3 sets double breeching harness, set common double harness, single harness, set common double harness, single harness, sold harness, single harness, 3 cli drum and cart, 2 section wood drag and cart, cutter, new 4 horse pulverizer, 2 2-horse pulverizer, 2 large milk cans, 7 individual her houses, 3 cli drume, emery grinder, 50 grain sacks, wheel burrow, 2 galvanized tanks, stubble plow, 3 McCormick riding corn plows, forks, shovels, and a numerous amount of small tocks.

JIM BLAINE WILL BE THERE WITH HIS LUNCH STAND.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Rock County,
W. S. Agnew,
Va.
C. F. Nadelhoffer,
Defendant,
The State of Wisconsin, to the said
Defendant, and each of them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after s.rvice
of this summons, exclusive of the cay
of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid;
and in case of your fallure so to do,
judgment will be rendered against
you according to the demand of the
complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.
CRANT W. DAVIS,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address, Milton, Rock County,
Wis.
The complaint duly verified in the

Wis.
The complaint duly verified in the above entitled action is now on flie in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on March 4th, 1924, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Martha J. Thompson, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before March 1st, 1924, or be barred.

Bated October 31, 1923.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFFELD.
COUNTY Judge.

Arthur, M. Figher.

Deaf Boys Beat Milton Seconds.

DISBURSAL SALE

168 Head of Live Stock

Having decided to quit farming, the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder on the farm residence of EZRA BLUMER, known as the "SIDE BILL DAIRY and STOCK FARM," located in Section 34, WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, GREEN COUNTY, WIS, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER

27TH, 1923.

Sale to commence promptly at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

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Milton Seconds

Delavan — The state school for the dear played its last home game of the season here Tuesday, defeating the seconds of Milton college, 7 to 0. Milton played a strong offensive game in the first half at straight football, Roberts making substantial gains through the center, but was stopped at crucial moments by the stiffening of the state line. Score at first half was 0-4.

In the second half, drives around the left end by Brachtens and Hirt the left end by Brachtens and Hirt the second half, Glover making some beauties, but was unable to galar much ground owing to strong interference by the Dear Loys.

Tackling by Scallewalt and Kasteners was effective for the home team. Roberts and Glover starred for Milton.

Summary:

Sinte School for Milton College

McKenrn's Kidn, Beloit,
Johnson 149 179 184-512
P. Keith 189 162 131-482
L. Keith 167 148 129-484
Collier 199 183 124-506
Davis 299 156 213-589

PLANES HOP OFF ON RETURN TRIPS

Delleville, Ill.—Licuts, Dale V. Gaffney and Howard K. Ramey hopped off today from Sectt field, near here, in Dellaviland airplanes for their respective stations, Relly field, Texas, and Bolling field, Washlington, D. C., after completing, late yesterday, the maiden trips over the new military airway—San Antonio-St. Louis-Washington. Janesville Commandery No. 2, K. T., will hold regular meeting Thursday night in Masonic temple.

Carroll council No. 596, Knights of Columbus, will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at the clubhoure. Thomas Daly, Rec. Sec. Rucine—The coroner declared the death of Christ T. Peterson, 39, this city, in the north woods was accidental, exonerating John Ruggsber, whose gun was discharged accidentally, from blame.

LEGAL NOTICES IN BANKRUPTCY. IN HANKRUPTOY.
In the United States District Court,
Western District of Wisconsin.
In the Matter of George S. Flaherty,
Bankrupt.
To the Creditors of George S. Flaherty of Janesville, in the County of Rock and district aforesaid, a bankrupt;

Rock and district aforesaid, a bankrupt:
Rotice is hereby given that on the
20th day of Rovember, A. D. 1923, the
said George S. Finherty was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first
meeting of creditors will be neld at
the office of C. F. Lamb, Referred in
Bankruptex, 105-107 West Main Street,
in the City of Madison, Wisconsin, on
the 4th day of December, A. D. 1922,
at 10 o'clock in the forence, at the
time the said creditors may attend,
prove their claims, appoint a Trustee,
camine the bankrupt and transact
such other business as may properly
come before said meeting.
Dated, Madison, Wisconsin,
20th day of November, A. D. 1923.
Refereo in Bankruptey.
Laneaville, Wisconsin,
STATE OF WISCONSIN

THREENEW HOMES

Tree of modern bungalow on Ringold St. Oak floors, electric lights, bath, furnace. Price only \$4800.00. Terms.

6 rooms on St. Lawrence Ave., east of Ringold St. Oak floors, Holland furnace, complete bath, electric lights, room for breakfast nook. Side porch which can easily be screened or glassed in. Price \$5600.

7 rooms Ruger Ave., near Jefferson Ave. Hardwood floors, electric lights, gas, hot air furnace. The rooms are all good size, and very pleasantly arranged. Price \$6500.

ALL OF THES PLACES ARE NEW AND VERY WELL BULLT. THEY HAVE BEEN COUNTY For the rooms are all good size, and very pleasantly arranged. Price \$6500.

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LAND CO.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a negular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of December, 123, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered. The application of William W. Gilles for the adjustment and allowance of his final account as Administrator of the Estate of John Conrad, lato of the Township of Center, in said County, decased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled therete, and also the petition of Minnie B. Conrad, the widow of said decensed that the residue of said estate, being less than one thousand dollars, he assigned to her, the said Minnie B. Conrad, for the maintenance and support of herself and Evan John Conrad, Internet and Evan John Conrad, the minor child of said deceased,

Dated October 30, 1925.

CHARLES L. FIFFIELD,
Arthur'M. Fisher,
Atterney for Administrator.

Arthur M. Fisher. County Judge. Arthur M. Fisher. County Attorney for Administratrix. Attorney for Administrator.



congress. The seture that Steen was known to have acquired at least \$2,800 by these attention. It has nothing to report concerning the probable payments by Fund for Farral Diplomatic pleases.

Diplomatic niceties have prevented the presentation thus far of a request for payment. Gestures have been made by France and Italy in the last three years indicating that they were studying the subject, but no concrete proposals to pay have been furnished the American government.

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cermany on reparations.
With this viewpoint there has been be official sympathy here, but it has en realized nevtheless that the Geran reparation question makes diffinit the funding of the French debt. been realized nevtheless that the German reparation question makes difficult the funding of the French debt. William Mills, Janesville, and William Makes aggravated the situation lately, however, is that the French debt. It was aggravated the situation lately, however, is that the French grovernment has begun to lend money to some of the smaller countries in central Europe to equip their armies and make them fast and firm allies of the French debt.

fellen plan for tax reduction

\$290,000,000. This is approximately the interest on the allied debt irrespective of Great Britain's payments. The British are paying into the American treasury interest of about \$125,000,000 a year. If sums like this could be obtained from France and Italy, who together owe the United States about \$5,000,000,000, the honus problem could easily be solved either by a bond issue or by actual provision in the annual budget.

Smoot Presses for Action
Senator Smoot, chairman of the senate finance committee, is a member of the world war debt funding commission. He is pressing for some action that will remind the allies of their obligations. He relizes no doubt that at the coming session of congress, and also in the next campaign, he will be asked as will the republican party, which alone is represented on the commission, just what progress has been made toward the collection of war debts.

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BOOZE STOCKS OF*

RICH ARE BARED

Chicago—The trial growing out of the dissolution of the Grommes and Ultrich liquer company continues to bring testimony from wealthy and prominent persons of Chicago concerning the part of the pre-volsteadian stock they received when the liquer was divided into shares and sold. Charles W. Murphy, former owner of the Chicago National league baseball club, on the stand admitted purchasing two units of the stock. The liquer stock was fisposed of, witnesses said, in units of the stock. The liquer stock was fisposed of, witnesses said, in units of the stock. The liquer stock was fisposed of, witnesses said, in units of the stock. The liquer stock was fisposed of liquer.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

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Wisconsta has established a new high regord for the number of motor cars registered, the latest report showing there are now 422,603 cars licensed to 62,000 more than were ligensed to 62,000 more.

MIRIPOLSKY BUYS

STORE AT MILLARD

William Miripolsky, formerly of this city, has purchased and taken possession of the general merchandise store at Millard, Eikhorn, route 3, and earness of liquer.

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MULTI-WED FORGER ON WAY BACK FROM ALASKA; NINE WIVES

School Service, Callahan Plea

three years indicating that they were studying the subject, but no concrete proposals to pay have been furnished the American government.

Heads from Europe
Meanwhile, with the exception of Great Britain, no interest is being paid. If the European debters would appropriate to may that interest the long state, was advocated by John Callager to may that interest the long state, was advocated by John Callager.

Exhaust Panel in Trial of Youths

American efficients. If the interest payments on Liberty bonds were not on the list of government obligations there could be an even greater reduction in taxes than Secretary Mellon has proposed. But irrespective of that the conservative estimates as to the cost of the bonus era about equivalent to the sums that are due annually from the European allies for their war debts.

"Political Debt"

In the collection of money from France the United States faces a difficult situation for the French are inclined to consider the debt to America is "a political debt" and they have not even made provision in any of their annual budgets since 1918 for the payment of the interest due the United States.

Thus far the claim of the French has been that they could not begin to agree to a reduction in the dobt due America or at least a postponement until money begins to come in from Germany on reparations.

Washburn Ws. — After the custive panel in Eaglield county cities out count had been exhausted here give for it had been exhausted here gesterday in an endeavor to select the count had been exhausted here gives lead in the fell of Everett McCulloch Wallace McCulloch, Albert Smith, Judge C. N. Elsjord issued an order that 10 extra veniremen be swimened.

The case charges the five youths with second degree m

JANESVILLE YOUTH

sentral Europe to equip their armies! Among the 17 workers on the Dally and make them fast and firm allies of Cardinal, student newspaper, who the French. The amounts sent to were last week promoted by the Cardinal board of centrol are Miss Belevate toward paying the interest charges M. Williams, Delavan, advertising assessment below to the United States.

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CASES TO BE HEARD BY SUPREME COURT

Mr. Mellon has estimated that a bonus would in the long run cost about \$5,000,000,000 and the American Legion has insisted that the annual outlay would be only about \$200,000,000. This is approximately the interest on the allied debt irrespective of Great Britain's payments.

December, 12, Nos. 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, December, 13, Nos. (156-168), 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 176, 176, 177, 179,

, 183.
December, 14, Nos. 184, 187, 188, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 201, December, 15, Nos. 202, 203, 207, 1239, St. 4, St. 22.

BROWN COUNTY PLANS FOR YOUTHS' CLUBS

Green Bay — Brown county is making an early start in plans for 1924 boys' and girls' club activitic llot lunches in rural schools, breisbaking, and canning club project are slated as part of the girls' well while the boys will devote their attention primarily to livestock,

ADVERTISED LETTERS,

Meny-William Albers, Lloyd Anderson, Edw, Bohn, Win, Biebor, Win, Busby, Edward Bennett, C. P. Beane, Rerman Brake, James A. Campbell, James F. Carsady, W. J. Danz, Reuber, A. Dickeson, Leonard Eck, Harry J. Evington, Chester Flamhaft, M. H. Fountain, Jr., D. Graves, Charles C. Hayner, Henry Hansen, A. P. Jackson, John Jackson, Arthur Kemmerer, Frank D. Lentz, W. J. Mack, Chas, Matleust W. J. McCue, Geo. Price, Frank E. Perry, E. K. Peck, Joseph Shaughnsey, Lawrence Side, Charles M. Tennyson, John J. Todd, Fred E. Vobian, Mawrico Waite, John L. Wilson, Elmer Zimmerman, W. J. Meck, Chas, Mark, G. F. Hefferman, Mrs. Waed, A. Howard, Mrs. F. A. Hibbard, Mrs. S. Jordenson, Mrs. James Nieuum, Mrs. E. W. Selsor, Miss I. Wincke, Miss Katherine Wieland, Firms-Mills Novelty Co., Milled Control of Miscellan Co., Usborn and Duddington Co.

Miscellan Coupant of 220 Riverside street.

Packages-Miss Ida M. Olson,

Read the Christmas Classifieds. REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS.

D. F. Davis and wife to S. S. Sumers et al. W. D. Part lots 7 and block 2, Milton,
E. F. Davis, Jr., and wife, to S. Summers, W. D. Part section 27, Milton.

The Big Sale of Coats and Dresses Begins Thursday Morning at 8:30

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Special Purchase and Sale of COATS AND DRESSES 3 Big Sale Days-Thursday, Friday and Saturday

This sale is a result of a special purchase of Coats and Dresses that were secured from a very prominent maker at prices much below regular. Every Coat and Dress is the very latest creation in both style and fabric, while the choice is so broad that selection of a proper style is absolutely assured. You cannot afford to miss the big opportunity which this sale offers.

Women's and Misses' Coats in 2 Big Lots \$35.00 and \$44.00

Exceptional values in this lot, plain, and beautiful fur trimmed garments with Viatka Squirrel, Wolf and Caracul collars. Colors: Black, Brown, Navy and Grey. Made of the wanted soft pile coatings. All sizes for women and misses. We feel confident that you cannot again this season find such extreme values at this price, \$35.

Lot 1-Your Choice | Lot 2-Your Choice

These coats are all of superior character, made in the straight line effects. that are so much in vogue. All garments in this selection reveal careful workmanship and are beautifully lined throughout. Some have collars of self fabrics, others are trimmed with luxuriously soft furs. The fur trimmings are Wolf, Beaver, Viatka Squirrel, and Opossum. Colors: Black, Brown, Navy and Kit Fox. All sizes for women and misses.





Startling Purchase and Sale of 100 Fashionable and Charming Dresses tor Women and Misses

WALUES TO \$55.00 Your 538.75 Choice 538.75 Your

Silk Dresses and Wool Dresses

All Sizes for Women and Misses. Dresses for afternoon, business, dinner, street and traveling. Attractive and wonderful quality of materials in the favored colors, navy, brown, black, taupe, cocoa, etc. The styles are all new-bought for this sale-Among this remarkable collection we show a good variety of the famous Betty Wales Dresses.

Women desiring smart, well made dresses should investigate the wonderful values offered in this sale. You will be surprised when you see the great variety of favored styles, the splendid materials and workmanship and effective trimming employed.